

'Center City' Not Popular With 'Old Daly City' Residents

By FRANK LaPIERRE

"Old Daly City" is no more. It has been unceremoniously replaced by "Centercity." The new name is more politically acceptable — at least to politicians.

But the residents of Old Daly City, are violently proud of the fact they live in the original section of what is now San Mateo County's second largest city.

It will be hard for them to accept the new name in the name of progress.

Being in the "old" part of the city often denotes a person can trace his residency back to the pre-Doelger developer days, back when Westlake was cabbage patches and sand dunes and the area that is now the Westlake Shopping Center was a swimming hole.

They're quick to tell you this too!

And just because some writer wipes out an entire section of the city with a single slash of his pencil doesn't mean

20,000 people will overnight start telling folks they live in the "Centercity" part of Daly City.

It may take years, even generations, and perhaps complete redevelopment before folks start referring to their homes as being in the "Centercity area."

Where did the name come from? Certainly not from the fact that the area in question is in the "center" of Daly City.

For "Centercity" is an area roughly bounded by the San Francisco County limits, Mission street, Junipero Serra Freeway and the Jefferson High school.

In light of this it might be more appropriate to retitle "Centercity," formerly known as "Old Daly City," to "North Daly City."

But this obviously wouldn't be romantic enough.

Usually directional titles, such as North, South, East or West connote industry, railroad yards and worse. Example: South San Francisco, "The Industrial City."

Even if the name changers decided that Old Daly City might right better if it were called "Oceanview" or "Park-

side" (the latter because of Marchbanks Park), it's doubtful the residents would use it.

This is not to say they are not interested in the future of their area.

It indicates they have little feeling for image-making names simply for the sake of image.

There are some residents of the area that have used the Junipero Serra Freeway as a barrier to split the city. To them "Westlake" means "new city" while they live in the "old."

And now their way of life, their neighborhoods, and perhaps even their future residency in Daly City is being threatened by redevelopment.

Four years ago, in 1968, the City Council adopted the General Plan — two years in the making.

The Plan referred to Centercity, but very lightly.

With the emergence of redevelopment the name has been dragged out again and dusted off. It is being mouthed continually by those closely associated with redevelopment, espe-

cially in public meetings and written material on the subject.

Recently a new booklet was published by Daly City aimed at enlightening residents on a redevelopment study program now underway in "Centercity."

The booklet attempts to explain in a dozen pages of writing and photos why this area is being studied and what could happen in a three phase development program.

It tells of money for relocation; how the agency will assist those that might have to move, and why the council is zeroing in on that section of the city.

"The Centercity, like so many other sections in other cities, is falling into the vicious spiral of deterioration and apathy," the booklet offers.

"The goal of the Agency is simple: to curb the deterioration, the gradual disintegration of the centercity."

"If the goal can be achieved, new business can be brought in, creating new jobs, and everyone will benefit."

There are many longtime residents who can go along with redevelopment — or rehabilitation — as long as it's carried out in "old Daly City" and not in "Centercity."

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Costs Bewilder Council

Enthusiasm for New DC Plunge Draining Away?

An obvious crack in relations between Architect Zavin Tatarian and the Daly City City Council has developed in recent weeks and enthusiasm for a proposed swimming pool at Westmoor High School has all but drained away.

The Jefferson Union High School District and Daly City had retained Tatarian to design an Olympic-sized swimming pool at Westmoor to be used by students and the general public.

The budget for the enclosed pool had been set at slightly below \$600,000 one year ago.

Explaining the dramatically increased costs of construction and inflation to a joint meeting of both boards several months ago, coupled with some redesign features, Tatarian was able to secure a higher budget.

But by year's end—in late fall of 1971—the final pre-bid budget figure had jumped to a total project cost of \$730,767.67.

Bids were called for and only three firms submitted their price for the pool that had been several years in the planning and talking stage.

Lowest bid was for some \$1.2 million — almost double the original allotment of taxpayers' money.

Monday Tatarian attempted to explain the higher bids to a bewildered city council.

After almost an hour of discussion on the issue Mayor Bernard Lycett called the discussion to an end and informed the architect the city would call him after they studied the matter further.

Tatarian said there were three avenues open to the council and school board if they wanted to proceed with the pool construction: Complete redesign, put the matter out to another bid, or obtain a construction manager.

The last option was recommended by Tatarian.

He said "this would result in the best project for the least amount of money."

Using this technique a pool "substantially conforming to the present design" could be built for \$825,000. This figure could be dropped to \$795,000 if the therapeutic pool is omitted.

The therapeutic pool was in-

New Bruno Manager To Suggest Changes In Planning Methods

City Manager Gerald Minford told the San Bruno planning commission Monday that he is preparing a set of recommendations to the city council for some drastic changes in planning procedures.

Minford — who has been the first city manager attending the planning commission meetings — had apparently not intended to tell about his plans. However, the planners were about to act on a motion by Bob Tonnesen to ask the city council to relieve the planning commission chair-

man of having to make a report of the planners' actions to the city council and answer councilmen's questions. Bill Cox, who assumed the chairmanship upon Victor Ogrey's unexpected re-signation last week, had com-

plained that he did not feel he could always give an unbiased report of the planners to the council. He noted that the previous system did not work either—that of the council representative reporting — since one council representative never attended and another never said anything.

This statement moved Councilman Neil Christal to anger. He pointed out that when former Councilman Dick Griffith spoke at a planning meeting, he was remanded by the city attorney.

Minford finally asked the planners to make no recommendation to the council until he completed his own recommendations.

The planners voted upon one change in procedure to eliminate a possibility, pointed out by Leon Miller, that one planning commissioner could approve an architectural plan. This could happen if he were a member of a three-man archi-

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S.S.F. Personnel Rules Debated

What is being proposed in South Francisco concerning that city's personnel rules and regulations could have significant repercussions.

The personnel board, councilmen and department heads are scheduled to discuss the matter in an open 7:30 p.m. session Monday at the Emergency Operating Center of the West Orange Memorial Library. There will be no official action.

The suggested amendment to the personnel rules and regulations pertain to the certification of eligible applicants for appointment to city jobs.

If adopted the new amendment would require that the top man on the list of eligibles be automatically hired.

Presently, there is an option, referred to as a "rule of three" in which the appointing power, which is the city council in the case of department heads and the city manager for other employees, can select from among the top three candidates.

Candidates for positions are ranked on a list by combining the results of a written test and an oral interview by the personnel board. Additional points are given for seniority and being a veteran. Scores are based 40 per cent on the written test and 60 per cent on the interview.

The written exam tests intelligence and to some extent technical knowledge. The oral interview supposedly brings out an individual's general attitude and personality.

Opposition to the proposal is strong from the city's department heads. A survey taken early last year by then acting city manager Larry Ross got a response from eleven depart-

ment heads. Ten were against the proposed amendment.

It was back in 1970 when the personnel board first began to meet in constant study sessions for the purpose of reviewing and suggesting possible changes.

The proposed amendment was drafted in the first months of 1971. It appeared on the first city council agenda last year but no action was ever taken on it.

Particular concern was ex-

pressed by most of the city's department heads that the proposed amendment would strip the choice of appointment recommendations from the department head and city managers, who are the ones that have to work with the individual.

Their point has been that important factors concerning an eligible employee can be learned in follow up investigation of the employment list that possibly won't be brought out in an interview.

The top candidate may have factors in his background that would make him unacceptable in a specific job. It may even be true of the first three persons on the list, contend the department heads. They felt, therefore, that the appointing authority should have the discretion to pass over individuals on the list.

In effect the end result if the amendment is adopted would be that the council would become the appointing power for all employees.

Radar for Use On S.F. Bay Tested

Sea-going radar sets similar to air traffic control displays used for years on commercial airlines, are being adapted and tested for use on San Francisco Bay.

U.S. Coast Guardsmen are planning a "marine traffic system" for the Bay, to determine whether it could be used to prevent collisions between ships, during bad weather.

At present, there is no plan to make the radar system mandatory, and advice from the radar screens would be provided as voluntary advice, only.

Commanders Gerald J. Budridge and Raymond Baeten of the Coast Guard's Twelfth District headquarters research and development office, are in charge of the local plan.

Planning is for two shore-based precision surveillance ra-

New Bruno Shop Center Wins OK

Plans were approved by the San Bruno Planning Commission Monday for a new small shopping center in Crestmoor, a small apartment house in Rollingwood, and a larger apartment house in Lomita Park.

The shopping center will be composed of two stores, each about 2,000 square feet — a 7-11 Market and possibly a liquor store. The 18,000-square foot site is one created at the foot of the Crestmoor Drive hill when San Bruno Avenue was shifted southward for its underpass.

Developer Bob Berryman described how the center will conform to Crestmoor's architecture, with pitched shake roof and slumstone, adobe-color sides. The lot is located adjacent to single family homes on Crestmoor Drive, although there is a steep hill separating the center from the nearest house.

The lot was already zoned CN, neighborhood-commercial.

The Rollingwood project, to be developed by builder Dave Mojas of Milpitas, and Dr. Nate Chalmers, will be fourplex located on Crestwood Drive, backing onto Junipero Serra Freeway. It too will be adjacent to a single family home, now used as a Division of Highways project headquarters, although separated by a PG&E right of way.

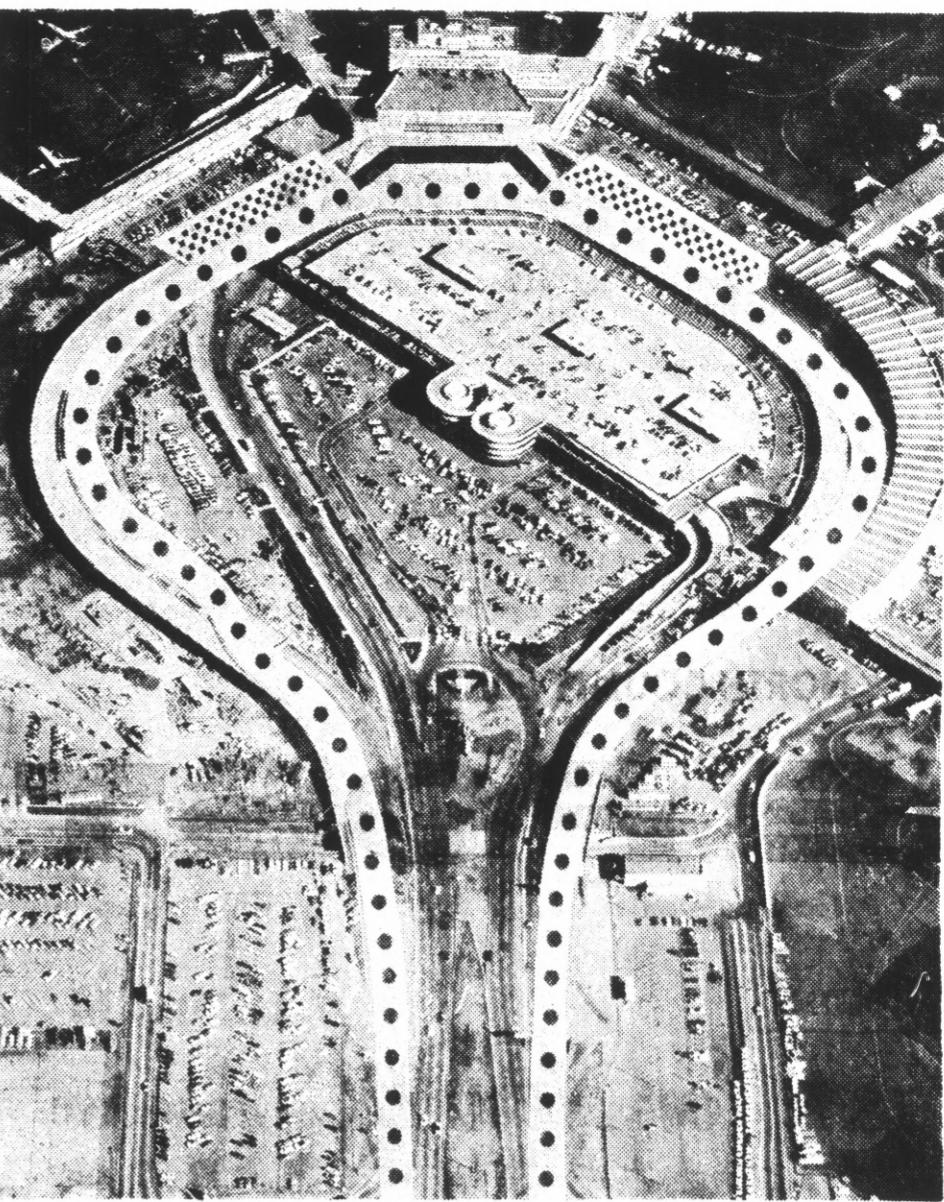
The apartment house will be apparently on the site once approved for a nursing home, and previously a medical center. One vacant lot will remain. Here too, the project apparently conforms to the zoning.

The Lomita Park project is being developed by local investor Joseph Welch, and will have 10 two-bedroom apartments. It will be a design new to Lomita Park. Three stories high, it will have an open court in the middle but present a solid wall along the street. It will be located on Santa Maria Avenue, apparently behind some commercial property Welch is developing along El Camino Real.

Councilmen meanwhile approved two use permits and an architectural plan covering the commercial property Welch is developing along El Camino Real. The plan eliminated spaces which blocked other car spaces and where the turning radius was inadequate. Final action last night was to require Welch — over his protests — to resubdivide the lots into one lot so that the parking plan would apply to all the buildings.

As part of approval of the Welch development, a use permit was approved for Frank Thickey, 1560 El Camino Real, for rebuilding and exchange of the parking plan.

Both candidates attend coun-



NEW SECTIONS OF the upper terminal roadways at San Francisco International Airport were opened to traffic on Monday morning. Dotted line shows traffic routes with access to the Central Terminal Building depicted in solid black. A more direct access to the Central Terminal will provide a smoother traffic flow. The new route also provides an "express" lane from the South Terminal to the main exit roadway to Bayshore Freeway. Checked areas are construction zones in which the existing road link between the terminal buildings and the down ramp from the Central Terminal are to be demolished to permit final stages of the \$10 million terminal roadways project to be constructed.

Political Fights Seen For Cities

If first day results are any indicator, at least two North County cities — South San Francisco and Pacifica — will be involved in hard-fought battles for elective seats in the April municipal elections.

In South San Francisco, for example, a challenge has been made of a previously unopposed elective position: that of city treasurer.

Taking out papers, and filing them the same day, was candi-

cil meetings regularly, and have been critical of what they consider to be a council that does not serve the people.

They will be challenging May-

or Grace McCarthy, who also took out papers on Thursday,

and Councilman Dan Modena, who has not committed himself yet as to whether he will seek re-election.

It is anticipated that the list of challengers will increase sig-

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(Continued From Page 1) sees it as a vehicle to emphasize improvement of instruction and both pupil and staff competency.

In the vandalism report presented to the board, it was stated that costs for the fiscal year, to date, are \$3,293.93, which includes glass breakage, thefts, and the slashing of tires on school buses.

After acceptance of the resignation of board member Donald M. George with regret, the board issued a resolution of appreciation for his public service. Theodore N. Dimitre will now be clerk of the board, and an April 11 election will be held for a new board member.

Mrs. Nancy Burger has been employed by the district as a substitute teacher, and Thomas W. Kurtas as a substitute custodian.

The board will hold its February 7 meeting at Lomita Park School.

Youth Meet In Pacifica

Pacifica council members have set 7:30 p.m., January 26 at Oceana High School for a joint meeting with the city's Youth Advisory Commission.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans and objectives of the commission during the remaining term of office of the current members.

Youth commissioners also will receive direction and enlightenment from the council members as to what the council desires of the commission in terms of accomplishments for the coming year.

Nicad Cell Now Used in Hearing Aids

A hearing aid that uses a nicad-cell has been developed which eliminates the necessity to purchase batteries.

The nickel cadmium power cell does away with background noise and hum in the amplifier. The automatic suppression circuit controls loud noises and helps understanding in noisy places.

The instrument is moderately priced and can be fit to most hearing losses using your doctor's prescription or our electronic analysis.

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1130 Broadway
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Swimming Pool

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contractors were apparently not too interested in pool building. Tatarian offered, along with other explanations on why such items as concrete construction came in at \$405,000 after it was estimated to cost \$244,000.

Lycett informed Tatarian that his firm had been commissioned — at a cost of some \$58,000 — to design a pool facility "and yet you take no responsibility for building or for bidding?"

The bid makes a person

want to jump out of his pants," Lycett said.

Giamonna pressed Tatarian to explain why the architect had not gone back over the plans to insure they were "more in line" with the budget.

Councilman Louis J. Papan said the entire discussion was time-consuming and "all we're doing is dealing in semantics." "I could buy all you are saying if we were in the ball game," Papan told Tatarian. "But we're not even in the ball game."

Absent from the meeting, City Manager David Rowe informed the council via message that he recommended complete redesign of the facility.

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E.O.C. Meeting Erupts Into a Shouting Match

By VERN KROGH

Two leaders in the South San Francisco Mexican-American community almost came to blows at the Friday meeting of the county's Economic Opportunity Commission in Redwood City.

They accused each other of being "damned liars" during a heated discussion on operations of the city's Information Center for the poor.

The conflict was touched off when Antonio Montoya, a former member of the commission, accused Rubin Avilar, chairman

of the board of directors of the South San Francisco INFO center, of not even knowing how much money had been collected.

of holding "secret meetings" and of supervising an operation in which "the youth of South San Francisco have absolutely nothing to do."

Montoya said he made a "grave mistake" last year when he "pointed the finger" at the staff of the center for failing to run a successful program.

"Ask him how many secret meetings he has held," Montoya demanded. "Find out how many youths are involved. Before you

allocate any money to this center, examine it."

"You're a damned liar," Avilar retorted. "I welcome this commission to the center. I challenge Mr. Montoya, and I call him a bare face liar to his face. If he were a true Chicano, he would come up here and slap me on the face."

Luis Morrill, acting director of the center, charged that for years Montoya had been "clamoring" for dismissal of the center director.

"All of a sudden—in one week—he does a complete, 180-degree turn around," Morrill charged. "He says he represents a Spanish speaking organization, but if he represents a non-existing organization."

Avilar, Morrill, Montoya and a woman member of the audience then flew into a shouting match in Spanish at each other.

Preceding the dispute was a request of Avilar that \$3336 in surplus funds be allocated to hire two community workers to initiate "an extensive campaign" to:

Find jobs for the poor.

Acquaint the poor with health services and to canvass doctors if the free Guadalupe Clinic is closed because of lack of funds.

Provide education to those who speak only Spanish.

To assist the present staff in translation and interpretation services, and

To recruit volunteers to better help the target area poor.

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Two Pacifica sisters, ages 10 and 11, were reunited with their parents Saturday night after they were located by Daly City police at the Serramonte Shopping Center.

Nadine and Francine Montoya of 211 Avalon Drive, Pacifica, had been missing since Friday afternoon when they disappeared from a friend's car at the Skyline Shopping Center—about three miles from where they were found.

Police spotted the children shortly before the shopping center closed at 9 p.m.

A few questions quickly established the sisters' identity, police said.

The girls said they had spent Friday night in an abandoned car near the center.



FIRST CANDIDATE — Former Municipal Judge Paul Hupf was the first candidate to take nominations papers for the upcoming April Daly City Council election from City Clerk Mrs. Anna Ohendorf. Hupf's wife, Virginia, and campaign chairman Al Teglia look on. The first day the papers could be taken out was Thursday. (Post Photo)

Youth Registration Drive in Pacifica

Council members at their regular meeting last week approved of a proposal by the city's Youth Advisory Commission to get out the young vote for the April municipal election.

This proposal calls for the County Clerk to furnish 2500 fliers with names and phone numbers of voter registrars to be distributed to the Pacifica high schools and Skyline College. There are 93 listed registrars in Pacifica.

The council also set the municipal election for April 11. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Two seats will be up for grabs, one presently held

Grealish New Harbor President

James V. Grealish of Daly City has been elected president of the San Mateo County Harbor District Board of Commissioners for the year 1972.

As this day progresses many political pundits in the county's General Law cities will be waiting to see who takes out nomination papers for the various elective posts.

The City of Pacifica is no different, with the possible exception of youthful participation.

In that North County city an all out effort is being made to register as many of the newly enfranchised as possible.

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Becks said it has been the policy of all INFO centers in the county to carry funds over for the next year's program, and a change in one center would create a major policy change that could result in financial hardships during the coming year.

"I understand the budget function to be part of my job," Becks told commissioners. "If you want to change this, that is your privilege. But if you decide this center can spend this money, then every other one will."

There are five INFO centers in the county's War on Poverty.

By seven to four vote, the commission voted to refer the request to Becks for a report at its next meeting.

Avilar, Morrill, Montoya and a woman member of the audience then flew into a shouting match in Spanish at each other.

Preceding the dispute was a request of Avilar that \$3336 in surplus funds be allocated to hire two community workers to initiate "an extensive campaign" to:

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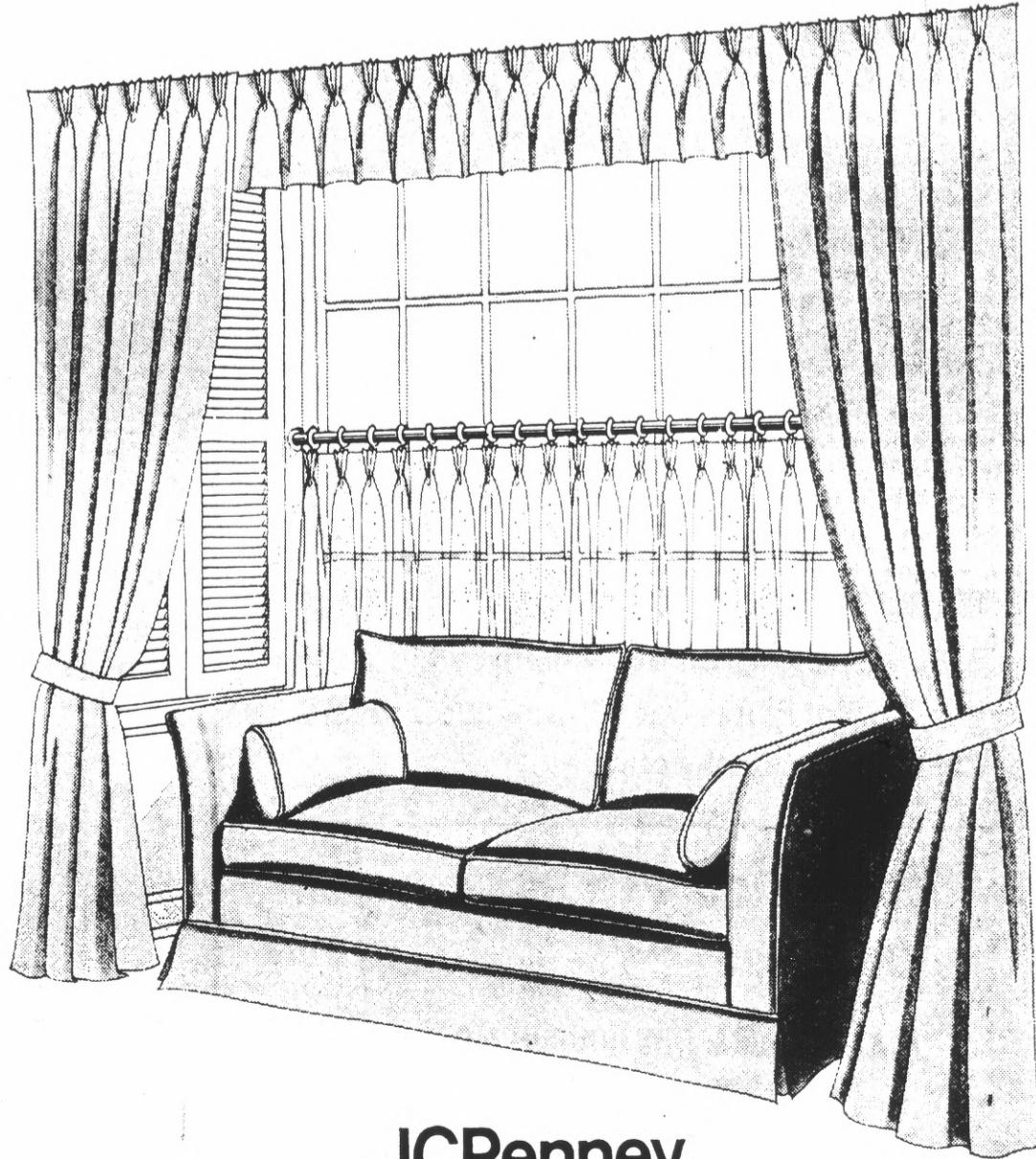
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YOUNG PEOPLE are assisted across East Market Street past construction by crossing guard enroute to Coima K-6 school. Vehicular traffic has been rerouted through nearby service station. Project has been under way several months.

(Post Photo)

Negative Views Are Countered

By BOB PETERSON

Apathy and a negative attitude Pacificans hold about their community was a main topic for discussion at the Chamber of Commerce's first membership meeting of the year.

About 20 members attended the noon session Thursday at the Muffin Mine Restaurant. It was billed as a meeting where chamber members could give their views on what they think is wrong with Pacifica and how to improve the situation.

Chamber Manager Tom Sawyer had members lurching in groups at separate tables where they were to come up with a problem, and a solution.

Members at four of five tables voiced concern on how to improve the city's tax base. Also discussed were ways to encourage new business into the community, and how to promote the chamber itself.

One woman member, Lee Szeles of Pacifica Hostess Service, said she wants to have the business women of Pacifica become more involved in the chamber.

"We don't have one woman involved (on board of directors) because this is a man-oriented thing. And I'm not a woman's

San Bruno Chamber Seats Staff

The San Bruno Chamber of Commerce's Annual Dinner and Installation of 1972 officers was held at the Hilton Inn in the Gold Room.

Guest speaker and installing officer was the new city manager of San Bruno, Gerald Minford. Minford came to San Bruno in December, 1971, after serving the past four years as city manager in Delano.

One suggestion was to promote the positive aspects of the weather, for example, by pointing out that it is not always foggy and raining and that Pacifica is a smog-free community.

Little things, like having businesses promote Pacifica as the Portola Discovery Site with the sale of postcards, also was suggested as a means of implementing a positive flavor.

The brainstorming session wasn't too successful in finding an answer to the tax situation.

Suggested solutions included everything from a local lottery to improving Pacifica's commercial recreation potential.

Sawyer said the chamber will move in the positive direction that had been suggested and said, "Our door swings in. Just hit it. We need your thoughts and direction because without it we can't do what you expect us to do."

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Danger Lurks at D.C. Intersection

By FRANK LAPIERRE

Fear that a child might be injured has sparked the Daly City City Council to push for completion of road improvements at the corner of Daly Boulevard and East Market Street.

The subject of strong criticism from some council members is a mammoth hole directly in the center of the intersection and adjacent to the Colma K-6 school.

Hundreds of small children pass the site every day en route to school.

Vehicles traveling in an east-

ward direction must detour through a service station, while those going in other directions must inch around narrowed road lanes.

A crossing guard is assigned to assist children that cross the

street walking to the school.

Councilman Louis J. Papan said construction in the area has been "unreasonably long."

City Manager David Rowe agreed that the pipeline being built along the street by the Piombo Construction Company "is definitely not well planned" and has been under way for several months.

Rowe said he had been "pushing the county" for quick com-

pletion of the work, however no positive results have been seen to date.

"We have expressed our dissatisfaction pretty much on a regular basis (to the county)," Rowe said.

Papan noted that similar construction at the corner of Second and East Market Streets — also in the county — was guarded by a fence when workmen were absent. However there were times when the Market Hillside project is left "open."

Noting that the city had little

power over county projects, Papan predicted "if a child falls into that hole and gets hurt it will reflect on the city."

Papan instructed the city manager to inform the construction company to "cover the hole at night regardless" or "I might pay them a visit."

Fellow councilman Anthony Giannoni recommended a letter be written to San Mateo County supervisors advising them of the situation and asking them to expedite completion of the project.

Trustee Ousted

South San Francisco Unified School District Trustee Dr. Bill Starmer has been relieved of his school board duties by County Superintendent of Schools J. Russell Kent.

Starmer, serving in his second year of his second term in office, was ousted as a trustee because he has not attended a meeting since September 22, 1971.

At that time Starmer said he would not attend another meeting until the board agreed to a policy which would allow him to ask as many questions on any subject and for as long a period of time as he wanted to use for that purpose.

Recycled Paper Asked

Daly City councilman Louis J. Papan last week suggested the city start using recycled paper in an effort to save the environment.

He said it required 17 trees to make one ton of paper.

And while the difference in cost was not great it was time some concern for protecting the trees, and the "quality of our lives," was emphasized.

Papan recently sent out a year-end newsletter to constituents at his own expense printed on recycled paper.

The school board operates under Roberts Rules of Orders. Kent's action followed an letter was sent to Superintendent Paul Nielsen dated January 5, 1972.

Kent cited a section of the state education code which says "One of the causes for vacancy of office is . . . ceasing to discharge the duties of his office for three consecutive months, except when prevented by sickness, or when absent from the state with the permission required by law."

It was suggested by Kent that a vacancy be declared and an election be set to fill that vacancy.

A motion was made by Trustee Leo Padreddi and seconded by Mrs. Lorraine Cooper to hold it in conjunction with the city's municipal election in April.

Starmer was not immediately available for comment.



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The public is invited to attend this event free of charge.

Justice Robert F. Kane, 1st District Court of Appeals, State of California, will deliver the dedicatory address.

The presentation of the documents in behalf of the Exchange Club of Burlingame will be made by Lee Warren, State President of the Exchange Clubs, and the U.S. Marine Corps will furnish the color guard.

Invited guests to the dedication will include the members of the San Mateo Junior College District Board of Trustees and administration and college leaders; the mayors, police chiefs, fire chiefs, and presidents of the Chambers of Commerce from the North San Mateo County communities of San Bruno, Daly City, Millbrae, Burlingame, South San Francisco, Pacifica, Colma, Brisbane; publishers and editors from the San Mateo County newspapers; and Steve Marsh, SC Associated Students president, Fall 1971; and Roberto Albanese, SC Associated Students president-elect, Spring 1972.

The Freedom Shrine Gifts have been part of the National Exchange Club's education program since 1949. It was inspired by the Freedom Train which toured the nation in 1947 with an exhibit of historic American documents. Since the first Freedom Shrine presentation at Santa Monica High School in 1950, more than 3000 presentations have been made throughout the United States and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Engineers

San Francisco Chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet for dinner January 20 at the International Inn at South San Francisco. Joseph A. Wahed, Wells Fargo economist, will speak on the outlook for 1972.

Fund Crisis at Daly City Center

Our Lady of Guadalupe Health Center on Mission Street in Daly City has managed to exist for six months on very little money and a lot of love, the County Board of Supervisors was told January 11.

The love is still there, Shelley Fernandez said, but the money will be completely gone by the end of this month.

Miss Fernandez, chairman of the health center's board of directors, and a delegation of volunteer workers and supporters persuaded the supervisors to put up enough money to keep the clinic going at least through February.

In the meantime, Dr. George Pickett, county health and welfare director, was instructed to meet with the center directors and officials of Mary's Help Hospital, the County Medical Society and the Comprehensive Health Planning Council to work

out a proposed contract under which the center could be reimbursed for the services it renders.

Supervisor Robert St. Clair said the same type of services should be provided in the North County as are available at the Charles Drew Neighborhood Health Center in East Palo Alto, to which the county pays up to \$240,000 a year for care of county patients.

Miss Fernandez said the Guadalupe clinic, which had only \$9,000 for operating expenses and \$15,000 for physician fees but which has managed to keep going mostly on volunteer help, has been meeting the needs of the poor in the Daly City area.

"The people feel now they are not forgotten," she told the board. "We have beautiful people there. It is a clinic of love."

Miss Fernandez said the center, thanks to a \$16,000 special grant, has retained a health

planner to help the clinic obtain federal funds or foundation grants for operating costs. She urged the supervisors to keep the center from going under until the money is received.

On Dr. Pickett's advice, the board agreed to continue paying for the time of two physicians at the rate of \$50 a three-hour clinic session at least through February.

The health official suggested that the directors confer with the doctors about the possibility of using some of that money to pay operating expenses, if necessary, for the time being.

Among others who spoke was Ralph Jacobson, a Daly City lawyer and member of the board of directors. He said the clinic has registered 2,000 patients in the six months of its existence, and added:

"It would be a tragedy for the entire county if it were to fail now."

Among supporters who spoke to the board were Dr. Leo Bell, president of the County Medical Society, and Ron Marshall, executive secretary of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council.

Pacifica Is Opposed To County's Plans

As far as Pacifica officials are concerned the county's low cost "Initial Housing Element" should restrict itself to unincorporated areas, leaving cities responsible for their own housing plans.

This is the message council members instructed City Manager Jim Swaine to pass along to the county's Regional Planning Commission.

The city's planning commissioners had recommended that the council support the county's broadly based housing goals.

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Councilman Nick Gust said he thinks Pacifica should have its own plan.

"I'd just as soon tell them to forget it," said Councilman Harland Minshew. "Let's not put ourselves in the position to have Redwood City (the county) come and tell us who will go where, how to place different price ranges and the rest of it."

Clark suggested that if the city didn't adopt the county's plan it might have an effect on funding at the county level.

Alexander V. Thorson, of 407 Skyline Drive, Daly City, assistant to the Regional Director for Planning, of the San Francisco Regional Office of the Food and Drug Administration, has received an official letter of commendation with cash award from Dr. Charles C. Edwards, Commissioner of Food and Drugs.

Thorson won special recognition for his superior performance during a series of emergencies and his prompt action in restoring normal district operations.

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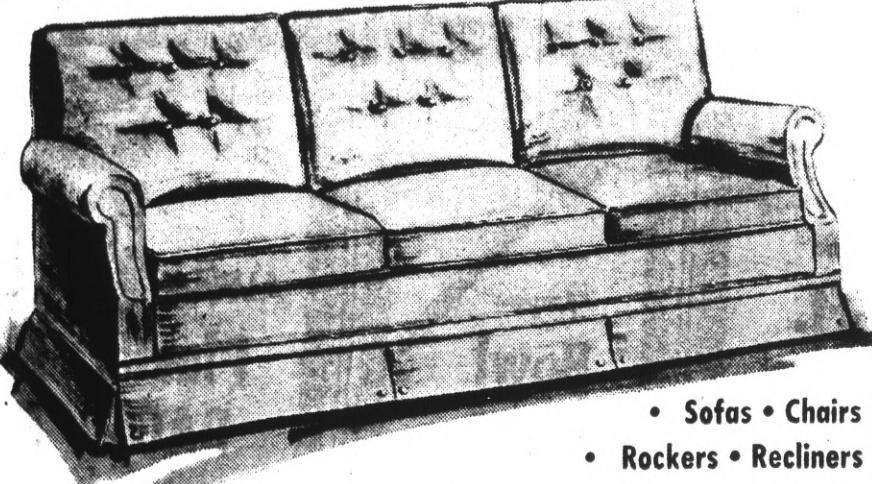
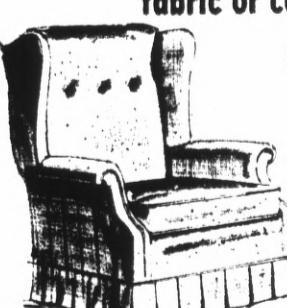
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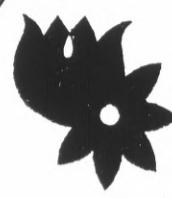
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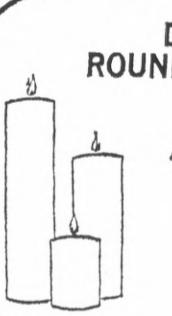
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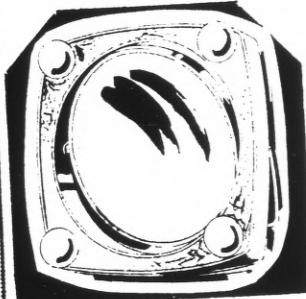
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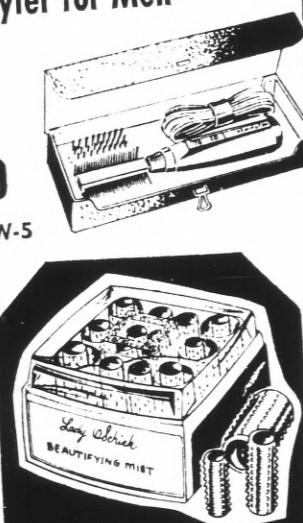
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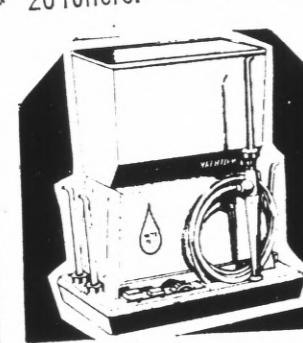
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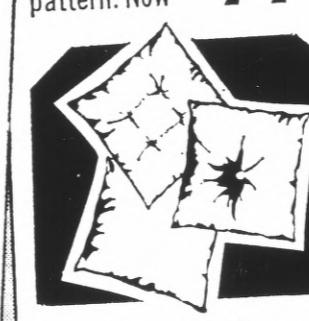
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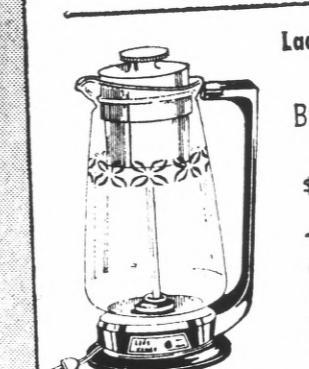
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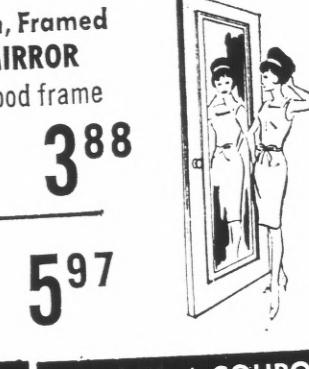
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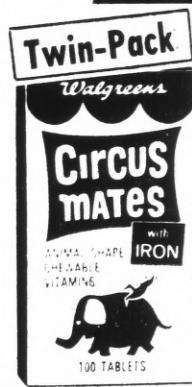
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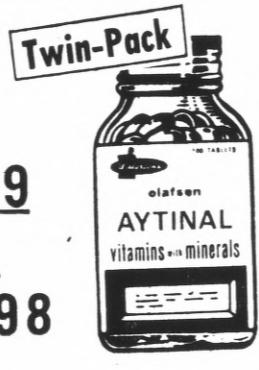


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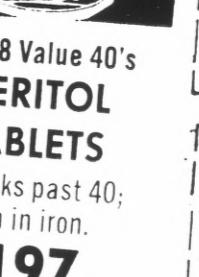
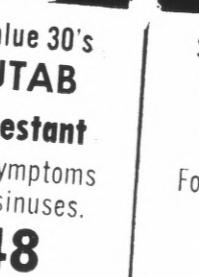
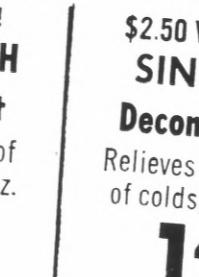
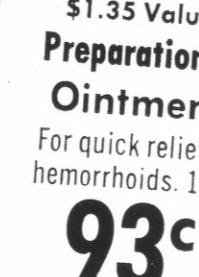
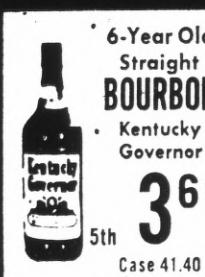
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Negotiating Company Rejected by Jeff Board

By FRANK LAPIERRE

The Jefferson Elementary School District Board of Trustees has declined to renew the contract of private labor relations firm used to negotiate with district employees.

In a split 3-2 vote the board first denied the request of Superintendent Franklin Greenwood to renew the contract of Public Labor Relations, Inc.

The private labor relations firm had been used last year to meet and confer with employees of the school district in accordance with provisions of the Win-ton Act.

The contract between Labor Relations and the JESD expired on Dec. 31, 1971.

Greenwood recommended a new contract be drafted immediately in order for the locally based firm to begin preparing for upcoming meetings with employees.

But the majority of the board felt Greenwood and his staff would be better able to cope with such employee-district meetings and rejected the request.

Instead it was decided — in another split vote of the board — to have Greenwood meet and confer with employees and to call in the Public Labor Relations firm as consultants on an hourly rate of \$40.

The annual contract with the firm called for a flat monthly consideration of \$400, plus \$40 per hour for "services rendered over and above that required in the meeting and conferring process."

The board agreed they would let Greenwood know when it was all right to call in the private firm.

Jeff Trustees Mull Milk Price, Vandals

Everything from milk prices to vandals was discussed during a regular meeting of the Jefferson Elementary School District trustees Jan. 11. The meeting began with a secret session and was interrupted by a second closed door meeting midway through the agenda.

A request for minimum day classes for the 7th and 8th grade classes at Benjamin Franklin and Fernando Rivera schools was approved by the board on recommendation of staff, although it met with the general disapproval of parents attending the meeting.

Assistant superintendent Vince Stratton assured the board the minimum day was justifiable and would be used for holding general faculty meetings.

Concern voiced by some parents was based on the release of

Unbalanced Race Balance Study in D.C.

Daly City's elementary schools are integrated but none have achieved accepted racial balance as yet, the Jefferson Elementary School District Board of Trustees has been told.

Superintendent Frank Greenwood, in asking for approval of a district-wide survey to include school buildings, sites, organization and administration of the governing board, administration and staff, informed the board he was concerned primarily with completion of an ethnic balance and demographic study of the district.

On the matter of racial balance through integration of schools in the JESD, Greenwood said, "Some schools are complying (with the law); others are not."

A complete comprehensive report made by the University of Southern California would cost between \$20,000-\$25,000, according to Greenwood.

However, a limited study involving a demographic study and site utilization survey would cost about \$7,000 — if volunteer census takers were used.

The abbreviated study could be accomplished by the State Department of Public Information utilizing current statistics in some fields.

Greenwood pointed out that if paid census takers were used to go door-to-door gathering information for the survey the cost would considerably exceed the \$7,000 estimate.

The board balked at the total cost and decided to conduct the ethnic balance and demographic studies now and consider the over-all survey at a later date.

"he wanted to hire the firm of A. Baccari and Associates as a public information agent for the district.

The cost would be \$300 per month for a maximum of six months.

He reminded the board that three years ago it was agreed to hire a public relations officer at an annual salary of \$10,000-\$12,000.

Since that time the matter had been dropped.

Board chairman Schumacher asked why the local press could not handle such publicity?

Greenwood, while acknowledging that "the press has been good to us," said there were many subjects in the district he felt the public should be aware of, namely various reading programs.

"I'm loose on (the matter)," Greenwood told the board.

The superintendent informed trustee Forrester that the school district staff could not do the job because of the time element and the fact his offices were understaffed.

And the staff was not properly trained in such writing, trustee Tomasello offered.

Patricia A. Partillo, an observer, rapped the school administration for suggesting the public relations firm and said the money could be better spent on improving current school programs.

By VIRGIL WILSON

The story of a young Sunday school teacher and volunteer social worker who left a sheltered existence in a small Midwest town and fell on evil ways in San Francisco was told in court in Redwood City Thursday.

The subject, 23-year-old Georgia Anne Bohlen, said she was driven by love to commit a series of crimes that eventually resulted in a man's death.

Miss Bohlen, who pleaded guilty to a charge of voluntary manslaughter, escaped a prison sentence Wednesday when she appeared before Superior Court Judge Gerald E. Ragan. The jurist said he would have sentenced her to a 1-15-year prison term except for the recommendation of Probation Officer Carol K. Sullivan that Miss Bohlen be considered a candidate for probation.

Judge Ragan suspended criminal proceedings and ordered the defendant taken to the state prison for women for a period of psychiatric testing and evaluation not to exceed 90 days. Sentence will be imposed upon her return here.

Miss Bohlen admitted that she and another young woman, Wanda Studley, lured two men into a South San Francisco hotel room last June 24, drugged their drinks and robbed them of

their valuables when they fell asleep. One of the men, Edgar N. Garrison, 47-year-old Redwood City salesman, was found dead in the room the next day and an autopsy revealed that the drug caused his death. Miss Studley, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, is serving a five-years to life term in state prison.

Miss Bohlen's attorney, Nicholas Deriman, called her case "the strangest I've ever seen" because of her background. He blamed her involvement on the fact "she fell in love with a man." Citing her volunteer work and church and scouting

activities, Deriman told Judge Ragan:

"She has done so much for society; I hope society can give her one last break."

"Except for behavior related to the instant offense," Mrs. Sullivan wrote in her report to the court, "her credentials are impeccable."

The probation officer noted that Miss Bohlen comes from a well-to-do family, is a college graduate, has outstanding job and character references "and has consistently devoted much of her time and interest to disadvantaged persons." She was awaiting a Peace Corps assignment at the time of her arrest.

Her friends, unaware of her involvement with an ex-convict named Leonard Adams, were stunned by the news of her arrest, Mrs. Sullivan noted. He is still being sought on suspicion of murder because, as the report states, "it was he who instructed the young women and provided them with the drugs."

In her own accounting of the case, Miss Bohlen relates in the report how she met Adams at a party and later fell in love with him. He told her he needed money and, after several refusals, finally persuaded her to rob men who were willing to cheat on their wives. She said he liked it to the activities of Robin Hood — stealing from the bad and giving to the good, namely, himself.

She turned everything she got over to Adams, she said, except for a coat he let her keep after she bought it with a credit card stolen from one of the victims.

"She felt rewarded," Mrs. Sullivan commented, "by her compliance with the directives of the man she loved — and later feared."

Miss Bohlen said she tried to refuse several assignments from Adams but he threatened to leave her, expose her activities to her friends and employers, and on one occasion beat her badly.

"I am glad this nightmare has ended," she said. "But I am terribly sorry that someone had to die before that came about."

Compromise Upsets Pacificans

It was felt that litigation might make matters worse, so the error was accepted as a mistake. Fault was not placed on the contractor, nor to the city inspectors who apparently either failed to notice the encroachment or saw it too late.

The settlement Sherman arrived at was for payment of \$6,040 as "in lieu" park dedication fees and an additional \$5,000 for contribution (because of

A group of Pacificans are less than happy with a compromise decision that allows the consultant firm of Frahm, Elder and Associates and Challenge Homes Development, Inc., to pay \$11,000 for a four-foot mistake.

City officials several weeks ago decided on a compromise to Frontier

land Community Park. Resident Vickie Trujillo said, "They are paying \$11,000 to be allowed to keep the buildings there. It seems unfair."

Virginia Jaeger called it "a payoff."

Terms of the agreement specified that the agreement "should not be construed as a waiver of the setback in the future."

Consensus of most at the county meeting was that the penalty for building a group of townhouses on a six-foot, instead of a required 10-foot, setback ought to be equal to the cost of relocating the apartments.

City officials several weeks ago decided on a compromise to

arrangement to be worked out by City Attorney John Sherman, instead of taking the matter to court.

John Mackesy of Millbrae was elected 1972 chairman of the County Civil Service Commission January 4, succeeding Ray Colombo of San Bruno.

It is the third time around as chairman for Mackesy, who has served on the commission since January 12, 1960. The chairman is usually rotated among the five commission members.

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Mary Glahe Barbera in 1942

World War II: Letters From A Pretty Girl

By TOM POWELL

This is not a big story.

In fact, it's just one of millions that can be told about men and women who did what they had to in the Second World War. But it's a story about a girl who came to San Francisco in 1942 and spent most of her spare time writing letters to service men overseas.

She's Mary Barbera, now a resident of South San Francisco and the grandmother of two youngsters.

At the outbreak of the war, the then Mary Glahe went to work for the Selective Service in Seattle. One of her duties was to go down to the Seattle Armory and wave goodbye to departing troops. The sight of a beautiful girl was to be the last glimpse of home for many young men during those desperate times.

In 1942, Mary moved to San Francisco where she worked for the Army Transportation Corps and later for the Navy Department.

"I was kind of a sweetheart for the men," she recalls. "I'd write to them and tell them to come home safely."

While she was working as a clerk in the Transportation Corps, many young men would come through with their orders. Mary made a habit of taking down their names and destinations. And a few weeks later a lonely soldier or sailor in a foreign land would receive a very important letter from a girl back home.

Mary and other girls like her also spent their time collecting for the Red Cross and many of them regularly donated blood.

But Mary's principle project was writing letters — hundreds of them.

Following the war, service men coming back through San Francisco would call her or look her up. "God bless you for working so hard," many of them said.

The last time she saw any of them was in 1956 when she bumped into a colonel at the Presidio. "He remembered me right away," she said. "He told me how letters like mine meant so much to the men."

Mary is now working as an accounting clerk for a Peninsula contracting firm. Her husband, Robert, is a catering manager. Their daughter and grandchildren live in Memphis, Tennessee.

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Other servicemen who remembered Mary after the war included a captain who came through Seattle and took her parents out to dinner. In another case, when her mother was in the hospital, a lieutenant colonel took her some roses.

A captain? A colonel? What about the enlisted men?

Mary smiled.

"I married an enlisted man," she said.

INITIATED

USS ENTERPRISE — Navy Petty Officer Third Class Steven F. Davis, husband of the former Miss Vivian L. Lora of 208 MacDonald Avenue, Daly City, recently crossed the Equator en route to the Indian Ocean from Singapore aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, and was confirmed a member of the mythical order of "Shellbacks" following traditional initiation rites.

Mary Barbera
30 Years Later

Grand Jury Begins Work

The 1972 County Grand Jury, sworn in Friday by Superior Court Judge G. Brooks Ice, held a brief organizing meeting after the ceremony.

Foreman Courtney Kurtz of Hillsborough named Clayton E. Roberts of San Carlos as foreman pro tem to take charge in the event of his absence and appointed Mrs. R. H. Gately of Woodside as secretary.

The group agreed to have its regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month.

Sworn in Redwood City: Melvin Ceverha, Half Moon Bay, well driller; Joseph Lawrence David, San Mateo, business executive; Mrs. Florence M. Dempsey, Portola Valley, housewife; Harold Epstein, San Mateo, business executive; Mrs. Dolores Fonseca, Redwood City, bank secretary.

Mrs. R. H. Gately, Woodside: housewife-secretary; William H. Gillard, Atherton, electrical contractor; John Hickey, Hillsborough, manufacturer's representative; Mrs. Florence N. Imbornone, Redwood City, housewife; Donald Kinsley, San Carlos, businessman.

Courtney Kurtz, Hillsborough, businessman; George J. Lawry, San Bruno, retired superintendent of the San Bruno Park School District; John J. McCoy, Pacifica, engineer; Thomas Platz, Half Moon Bay, business executive; William Garnet Rane, Menlo Park, labor union leader.

Plan Due For Bruno Development?

A strong hint that a plan for development of the \$10 million vacant Tanforan land will be presented to city hall within weeks, was made at last week's San Bruno City Council meeting by representatives of the owner, American Savings and Loan Co.

The hint was dropped by Paul Kelly, attorney for the billion-dollar firm which acquired the 45-acre site when the previous owner defaulted on a mortgage.

He spent about a half hour at last week's meeting battling unsuccessfully to prevent the council from voting to revert the zoning of the frontage of the property from C-C (commercial) to A-R (administrative-research). He insisted that the council's action would make it more difficult for American to market the property for development.

"With the present unemployment in the electronics field," he told the councilmen, "it is unlikely that there would be much call for AR."

Councilmen explained to him that the C-C zoning had been given to the previous owner in connection with a definite development schedule, which had not been followed. Thus, the land was simply reverting to its previous zoning.

"Leave it as it is," Kelly pleaded. "Give them an opportunity to do what must be done. They will now move in that direction . . . They are primarily a lending institution . . . Now they realize they are a property owner, too, and realize what must be done with it. They will submit a plan for development now."

Councilmen Tony Governale and Margaret Kozkowski particularly grilled him.

"How much longer are you going to sit on the property which has been idle for ten years," Mrs. Kozkowski asked him.

Councilman George Corey pointed out that "an organization bigger than yours had taken out building permits for an office development, just a few thousand feet away from your property . . . As far as I can see, this is a mere stalling tactic . . . holding the land idle until the situation becomes ripe to make a good sale on it."

Fred Anderson, AS&L official, denied the charge.

"The cost of holding this land is fantastic . . . We are more anxious than you to move it."

Anderson explained that they had been trying to sell all the property in one parcel to Tanforan.

Corey revealed that he had talked with someone in the shopping center organization, who had told him that with the kind of negotiations that AS&L carried on, the land could never be developed commercially.

Kelly revealed that the plan is now to divide the area up and develop the parcels separately.

Councilmen rejected his plea and voted to rezone the land to its previous A-R zoning. Mayor Hamilton, however, asked to be recorded with a "no" vote.

It was here that Kelly dropped his question. He asked if "in the interim (before the rezoning becomes final) we produce a plan of action" would the council refrain from introducing the ordinance for the rezoning.

Councilmen assured him that a plan was what they wanted the most. Councilman Neil Cristal, who made the final motion, said that he wanted the council to "make it clear to the owners that we would entertain proper application for rezoning, if it would make it move faster."

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South San Francisco police and undercover agents arrested two men Thursday on suspicion of sale of marijuana, and confiscated "several thousand dollars" in "street value" of the illegal product.

Police booked Vincent Durante, 24, of San Francisco, who listed himself as an unemployed minister, and Michael Danielson, 20, of 1380 Vista Grand, Millbrae, an unemployed service station attendant.

The arrest was made at 11 a.m. yesterday at a South San Francisco motel on El Camino Real, police said. The arrest resulted from an extensive investigation of the South San Francisco police, state narcotics agents and the county's crime detail.

Actual sale was made to South San Francisco Detective Tony Smith and a state agent, police said.



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Family Forum

Mrs. George Hidzick Ending 12 Years in Girl Scouting

Daly City's Mrs. George Hidzick is culminating 12 years in local San Mateo County Girl Scouting as chairman of "Happening—A Girl Scout Experience" even to be held in March, during the Saturday of Girl Scout week in 1972, March 11.

The event which will represent the girls of the five Northern San Mateo County Associations: Daly City, Pacifica, South San Francisco, San Bruno, and Tri-City (which includes Millbrae, Burlingame and Hillsborough), is being coordinated by Mrs. Hidzick with a committee of five Association chairmen, five special events chairmen and five publicity chairmen of the Northern County.

"The event will be entertaining, informative and fun for all ages" according to Mrs. Hidzick and will include craft ideas, games and other participation booths as well as folk-dancing, songs and games and dramatics. In short, a capsule version of Girl Scout program will be included.

Mrs. Hidzick is a recipient of the Girl Scout Thanks badge, the highest award which an adult can receive and an award which can only be conferred by the San Francisco Bay Girl Scout Council.

The "Happening" grew out of a smaller program held last year and a program in 1969 in Oakland called Scout-A-Whirl, for which Mrs. Hidzick was the local chairman. The trend throughout the complete Bay Area has been to consolidate these events by counties or sections of counties.

The logical choice was then for Mrs. Hidzick to chair an event in Northern San Mateo County of this type and Serramonte Shopping Center offered its facilities.

The seven Northern San Mateo County cities involved will present a group of ideas which will include service, arts, the home, the out of doors and the full spectrum of scouting activities.

Mrs. Hidzick, who was born in San Francisco, speaks Spanish; it was her major at the University of California (with minors in Latin American studies and physical education) and has been active

with the local Spanish-speaking troops and units at day camp including this year's co-leadership of troop No. 173 (a bi-lingual troop organized by Mr. Fernando Navarrete, on a Foundation grant) and with Senior Troop No. 24 which includes her own twin 16-year-old daughters who are juniors in high school. Her son George is 11. Mr. Hidzick is an engineering manager for Kemper Insurance.

Girl Scouts of all ages have enjoyed sharing her hobbies (for which she seems to have little time nowadays) of oil painting, arts and crafts and particularly, gourmet cooking which she shares each year with camp unit leaders.

"I've always enjoyed working with youth groups," she recently said. Before she married she worked for the Berkeley Recreation Department and first became interested in Girl Scouting because of an interest in community affairs and her belief that Girl Scouting developed future community leaders.

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State Legislation Topic

Problems Of Students Is Subject

A view of the California Legislature will be presented Thursday by Mrs. J. B. Fiala and Mrs. Robert T. Adams, legislative advocates for the California P-TA. Mrs. Fiala and Mrs. Adams are the featured speakers at the January 20 meeting of San Mateo County's Seventh District, California P-TA to be held at 9:30 a.m. at the CTA Building, 1705 Murchison Drive in Burlingame.

They will explain their roles as volunteer legislative analysts as well as their function as lobbyists for the California P-TA.

Both Mrs. Fiala who lives in Visalia and Mrs. Adams whose home is in Lafayette, spend

many hours in Sacramento during the legislative session.

They follow closely all legislation introduced and study in depth all bills which deal directly with children and youth in the fields of education, health and public welfare.

The paper results of their studies are sent to various State P-TA committees who in turn study the issues then recommend a P-TA position of support or opposition to the California P-TA Board of Managers.

Once this group has agreed to support or oppose a given measure, the legislative advocates inform the bill's author of the P-TA position.

They also inform all P-TA members in the state of the action taken by means of a legislative newsletter mailed to each unit P-TA president.

As another task they inform legislators concerning the P-TA legislative platform adopted biennially by the delegates to the State P-TA convention. They also bring the P-TA viewpoint to legislative committee hearings they may be asked to attend.

Business affairs to be conducted at the monthly meeting include the election of a nominating committee as well as two short reports concerned with youth affairs. Any interested P-TA member is welcome to attend.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Eleanor Giusti, from the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Giusti will show two films, "Uterine Cancer" and "Self Breast Examination."

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Louanne Heath

The San Francisco alumnae chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority will open its 1972 calendar with a luncheon tomorrow afternoon according to Mrs. Barbara Wolowic, publicity lady for the group.

Mrs. Hildegard Hansen's Burlingame home will provide the setting for the event which is expected to draw a major portion of the members to her lovely apartment.

The meeting will commence at 11 a.m. and is expected to last until 2 p.m. Ladies planning to attend are requested to contact Mrs. Hansen, 344-3953.

THE BUSINESS sorority ladies may be holding a "strictly for ladies" luncheon but north peninsula men, with a taste for savory crab cioppino, will be dining, sans le femme, in the Our Lady of Mercy parish hall on Friday.

The annual event, one of gastronomical renown, is being chaired by Bill Feeley and Clyde Silverthorn.

Reservations are necessary as this dinner has been a sellout in each of its 15 years of existence. Pre-dinner refreshments will be served at 6 p.m. with dinner planned for 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, the ladies of Holy Angels Catholic Church will hold a Tea and Silent Auction in the parish hall, according to Mrs. George Sigigie, publicity chairman for the women's guild.

Mrs. Clark Kerns is the chairman of the occasion and she has reported gathering a large selection of items which will be sold, via silent bidding, between the hours of 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

In addition to the many gift items (jewelry, vases, bric-a-brac, pictures, new and next to new things), there will be the unique contribution of Father Cornelius P. Rielly. The Rev. Father Rielly will do baby-sitting for the highest bidder, according to Mrs. Sigigie who predicted that this should be one of the contributions which will draw the liveliest bidding.

Coffee, tea, and small sandwiches, to be followed by dessert, will be served to teagoers. Everyone will be asked to contribute \$1 to defray costs.

For more information about the tea, call Mrs. Kerns at 992-1875. No reservations are necessary, Mrs. Sigigie emphasized.

A second listing on the Holy Angels social calendar calls attention to the regular February business meeting, slated for February 2.

Mrs. David Rushka, chairman of promotions, has arranged for a talented flora artist from the Monterey Florist in San Francisco, to attend and demonstrate the gentle art of flower arranging.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m., fifteen minutes earlier than usual, to permit enough time for a thorough presentation of the program by the florist. Following the meeting the arrangements will be sold to raise money for the parish's fashion show and dinner party.

MRS. FRANCIS KELLY, chairman of "The San Francisco Scene," the fashion show and luncheon being readied for presentation by the Westlake Catholic Women, has announced the names of the ladies who will be modeling in the show.

Wearing the latest in fashion from the Livingston's stores in Stonestown and on Grant Avenue will be Mrs. Raymond Arata, Mrs. James Barnett, Mrs. Robert Cantwell, Mrs. Thomas Clark Mrs. John Fry, Mrs. Robert Gelmi, Mrs. Patrick Gibney, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. John Latus, Mrs. Frank McCann, Mrs. Robert Ricker, Mrs. George San Pietro, Mrs. Robert San Pietro, Mrs. Robert Vigliozzo, Mrs. Joseph Vollert, and the past president of the Westlake Catholic Women, Mrs. Frank Lawson.

In addition to the ladies who will be modeling, there will be junior models to wear the chic teen clothes from Livingston's. Junior models are Marianne Cremen, Patricia Ghiselli, Jeanine Griffin, and Maureen Murray.

This is the eighteenth year the Our Lady of Mercy parish has presented a fashion show luncheon and, in the tradition long established it will be an elegant afternoon in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel.

All proceeds from the February 12 gala will be contributed to the building fund of the parish school, according to Mrs. Donald Gianfermo, publicity chairman for the Westlake Catholic Women.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL HUPF have returned from a jaunt which took them to Houston, Texas, where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, the Michael Gordons, and toured the Astrodome and the headquarters of NASA.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK GREENWOOD dropped by the Palm Springs home of former Westmoor Principal Richard Cottrell and his family, during a recent visit in the southern part of the state.

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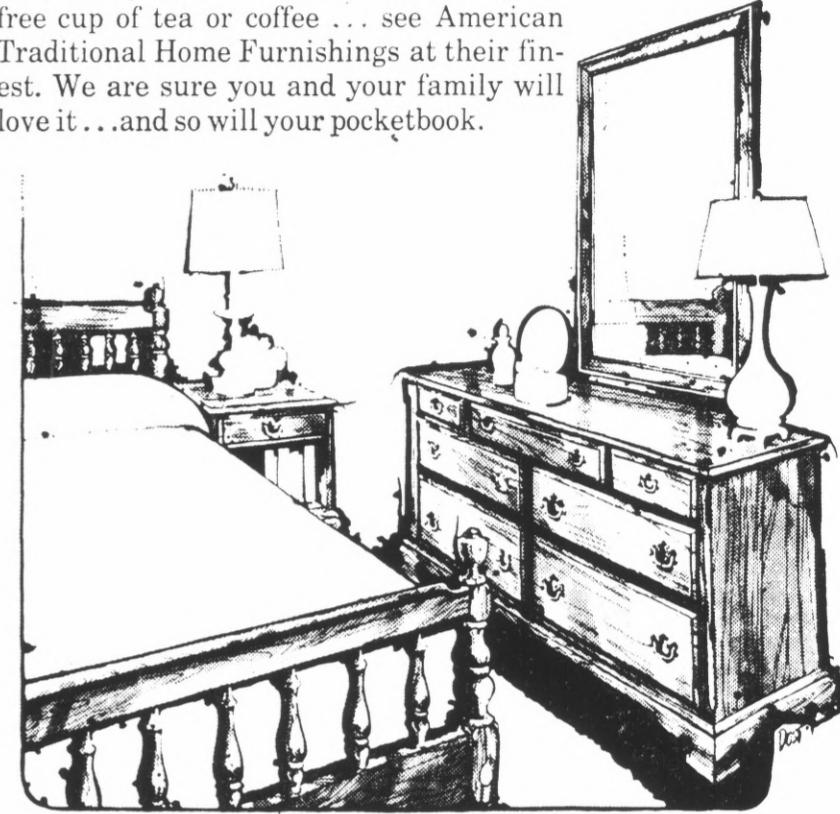
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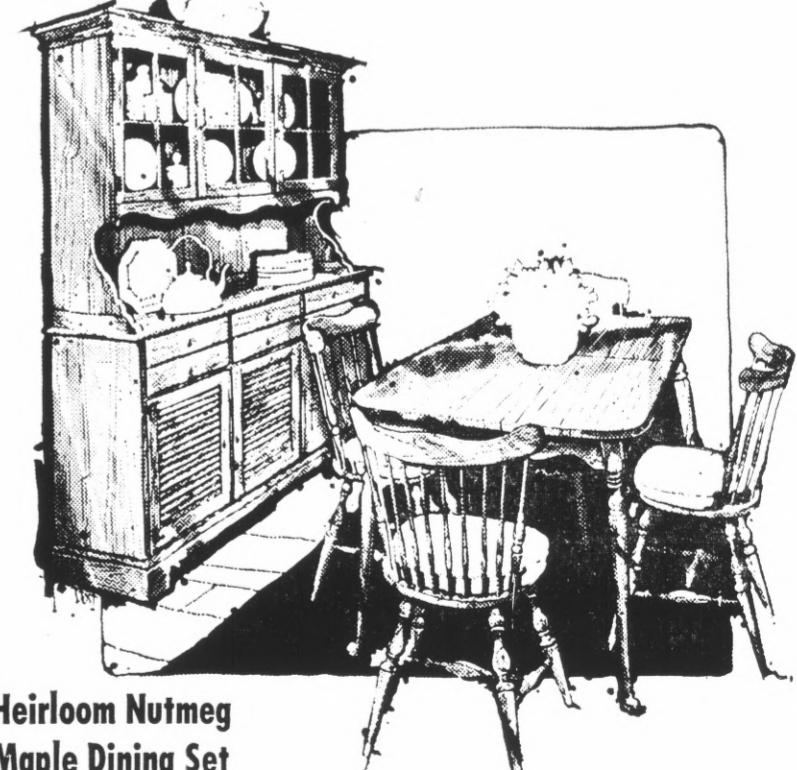
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This is Miss California Day on the Coasts

This is Miss California Day in Pacifica, and Carolyn Jean Stoner of Belmont, the raven-haired young lady who last June captured top honors in Santa Cruz, will be on hand to officiate.

Sponsored in her visit by the Fairmont Merchants Association, Miss Stoner will also be assisting the Miss Pacifica Pageant in securing entries for the upcoming year.

A full day's activities are included beginning with a "Welcome Coffee Hour" at the Chamber of Commerce offices, 8 Eureka Square, in Pacifica.

The public is invited. At 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. respectively, Miss California and Miss Pacifica, Debbie Lawler will appear at Oceana and Terra Nova High Schools for a Senior Girls' Assembly, explaining

what the pageant is about and encouraging girls to enter the coasts pageant and compete for the \$1,000 educational scholarship being awarded Miss Pacifica 1972 or any of the other scholarships totaling \$1700.

At noon, a public civic luncheon will be held in Miss Stoner's honor at the Golden Coach Restaurant in the Fairmont Mall of Pacifica. From 1 until 5 p.m., the visiting queen will be in the Fairmont Mall to talk to people, sign autographs, and have pictures taken.

Persons interested in competing for Miss Pacifica are urged to contact the Pacifica Chamber of Commerce.

At the same hour, continuous entertainment will be provided

Terra Nova Topics

By Rockie Montenegro



A new addition to Terra Nova this week is the Career Guidance Center, located in the Library Conference Room, and open to Students, parents, and school staff for career research and vocational information.

The wide variety of occupational information available includes pamphlets and brochures collected from over 500 businesses and industries, occupational briefs and guides, career oriented audio-visual materials, government publications, and catalogs from schools, universities and colleges.

Also available is a cabinet file of aptitude tests, interest inventories, employment tests which are used in screening job applications. The Career Guidance Center also includes a computerized interest inventory — a test which can determine what jobs students are suited for.

Miss Marie Hackley career center aid, is in charge of the center, and is on hand every day between 9:30 and 1:15 to aid interested students and answer questions. The center is big enough to hold a class of students, and is also open for independent research. Students are given helpful guidelines to help them in their study.

Educational planning information concerning information on scholarships and special training opportunities offered at various junior colleges, state colleges, and universities is also available.

Similar career guidance centers have been set up in the other JURSD high schools and are open for community use.

Alex Berryhill, TN counselor who helped in planning the career centers, said work on it began in May, after it was approved by the district. The project was financed by school, district and federal funds.

By using the materials available, teachers will be able to prepare students for job requirements, interviews, and aptitude tests.

"The Career Guidance Center gives teachers an opportunity to re-develop their curriculum to meet the employment needs of today," remarked Berryhill.

Registration for all sessions will be taken in person at the War Memorial Community Center, 144 Hillsdale Blvd., Monday-Friday, Jan. 17-January 21, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

A birth certificate will be required at the time of registration. All registration will be taken on a first come-first serve basis. Parents must register own children. Each session is limited to sixteen children.

There is a registration fee of \$12 per child for one session. Fees must be paid in full at time of registration.

Additional CSM Testing Dates

Additional testing dates were announced today by College of San Mateo to enable more students to qualify for enrollment in spring semester day classes, which start February 7.

Registrar Herbert Warren said the college's English placement test will be given again January 24 and the aptitude test January 25, both at 7 p.m. in the campus choral room.

Written permission from a physician is required for those attending the classes. Further information on the classes may be obtained by calling the adult school at 583-5746.

DC Library Friends Set Program



The Jeff Scene

By SUE MCALLISTER

"Wheels" by Arthur Haley will be reviewed for The Friends of the Daly City Library by Mrs. Frank W. Hosmer Jr., on Thursday, January 27, at 10 a.m. in the Coral Room of the Westlake Library, 275 Southgate Avenue.

Mrs. Hosmer, a native of San Francisco, is a graduate of Lowell High School and attended Fresno State College.

She is a published author of short stories under her maiden name, Audrey McCullough.

Presently she is Literary Section Chairman of the California Club of California, and first vice president of the Forum Club of California, of which later organization she is a past president.

A former program director of the San Francisco Women's Club, she is an experienced discussion group leader and book reviewer.

Haley's previous books "Home" and "Airport" were well received, and "Wheels," a novel about the automotive industry, is a best seller and will be made into a motion picture in the near future.

The coffee hour preceding the review will be hosted by Mrs. Albert Teglia, who will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Donohue.

Mrs. F. Lincoln Walter, book review chairman, is planning a no-host luncheon following the program which will honor Mrs. Hosmer and will be held at the Bunker Restaurant at the Cypress Hills Golf Course on Hillside Boulevard.

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Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks.

Have you come to the end of the Christmas cookies at your home? Just yesterday the last cookie container was emptied in my home and it was time to bake again. Since the Christmas baking had been so fancy, a plain sugar cookie seemed like a good idea.

Fortunately I had just such a recipe in my files. It has been there for years, the unusual manner of presenting the ingredients had caught my eye and finally I tested it. I'm glad I did, for these are delicious, crisp, not-too-sweet cookies. Very simple to mix and bake with a generous return of about four dozen large cookies.

BILL COOKIES

Bill cookies and rightly they are named.
If they are gone in a jiffy, no one can be blamed.
Take one cup sugar, a half cup of lard,
Cream these together, add to eggs and beat hard.
One scant teaspoon soda, now put in a cup,
Add a mite of hot water and now 'twil foam up;
Sift three cups flour and place in a bowl,
Mix smoothly and swiftly, and then neatly roll;
If dough is too soft, a little flour add,
I'll assure better cookies your husband never had.

The "mite of hot water" I translated as one tablespoon. Add it to the creamed ingredients and mix in the flour last. I find that chilling the dough for a couple hours makes rolling out the cookies easier. Roll out on floured board to a little less than a quarter inch. Cut with large cookie cutter. Place on a greased cookie sheet. Prick top of cookies with fork and sprinkle generously with granulated sugar. You may want to sprinkle a bit of cinnamon too. Bake in 350-degree oven about 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

SINCE THE OVEN is hot for baking the cookies, why not bake a casserole for dinner tonight?

COUNTRY CASSEROLE

8-ounce package medium noodles
1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
2 cans tomato sauce (8 ounces each)
8-ounce package cream cheese
1 pint cottage cheese
1/4 cup sour cream
one-third cup green onions, chopped (tops too)

Cook the eight-ounce noodles as directed on package. Drain. Brown the pound ground beef in skillet, crumbing with fork. Add the teaspoon salt and two cans tomato sauce and remove from heat.

Combine the eight ounces cream cheese, one pint cottage cheese, fourth cup sour cream and third cup green onions. Mix well.

Spoon half the noodles into lightly greased 2-quart casserole. Cover with half of cheese mixture and half of meat sauce. Repeat with remaining noodles, cheese and meat sauce.

Bake uncovered in a 350-degree oven for about 30 minutes or until heated through and bubbly.

Serves 8.

THIS LAST IDEA is for a dessert or rather an afternoon treat that will delight the youngsters in your family. It's rich and chocolatey, perfect for the sweet tooth gang.

DESSERTWICHES

Butter both sides of two bread slices, sprinkle with sugar. On one slice of bread sprinkle 1 1/2 tablespoons chocolate bits and top with 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped nuts. Press second slice of bread on top.

Place on cookie sheet lined with aluminum foil. Bake in 375-degree oven 8 to 10 minutes. Cut in quarters while still warm and sprinkle with confectioners sugar.

ON THIS HIGH calorie note, I'll close.



ROLFE PETERSON, KPIX Television personality and author of "The Worst of Rolfe Peterson," and soon to be published "I Hate Diabetes," will be master of ceremonies for "An Evening With Barnaby Conrad," presented by the Mental Health Association of San Mateo County. Peterson and Conrad will appear at the Airport Marina Hotel, Burlingame, January 23.

Upholstery, Clothing and Dressmaking Classes Slat

Upholstery classes in the Jefferson High School Adult Division, Daly City, are presently under way on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10.

All levels of instruction, from beginners through advanced students, are planned in each section.

Robert Griffith, a long-time upholstery teacher in the Bay Area, offers individualized instruction to each student, according to Tom Redmond,

adult school principal.

This is the course for the student, male or female, who wishes to enhance his home or start on a vocational field, Redmond said.

Courses in clothing and dressmaking, all levels, also are presently being offered by the JUHSD Adult Division, Westmoor (Monday through Thursday), Jefferson (Tuesday), Terra Nova (Monday and Wednesday) and Oceana (Tuesday).

Grand Knight Tom Curr reports that at a recent meeting of Marian Council No. 3773, Knights of Columbus an admission degree was held at the Broadmoor Community Center.

Receiving his admission into the order was Enrique Lamout, 552 Palmetto Avenue, Pacifica.

Also at the meeting Deputy Grand Knight Joe Guminia was named Man of the Month for December and was awarded a certificate of merit for his out-

standing work at council activities during the past month.

Special guest speaker for the evening was Frank Pulice, president of the Saint Francis Chapter, who spoke on the Religious Education Program in the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

Also in attendance at the meeting was Ben Price, assistant regional coordinator, and Jim Haug, district deputy.

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MRS. AVERIL BLACKBURN, new publicity chairman for the San Mateo County YWCA, goes over the YW's current program with Mrs. Esther Talavera, recently elected program director. A native of England, Mrs. Blackburn is a former children's nurse. She has been active in YW work since coming to California in 1969 from Minneapolis. (Post Photo)

Family Forum

Counselors for Foreign Study Abroad Appointed

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of Daly City have been appointed counselors for the Foreign Study League's 1972 summer study program abroad for high school and college students in this area.

The Foreign Study League is the largest and oldest educational establishment of its kind in the world, specializing in foreign study-travel programs, and it offers a wide variety of programs in almost every part of the globe, including Europe.

Terra Nova

Drama Pupils Give Shows

Mimes, animals, clowns, story book characters, and musicians — actually Terra Nova drama students — entertained handicapped and preschool children in their Christmas program.

The program was designed and sponsored by members of the drama department directed by Miss Bambi Kampe and Anna Jimenez. Over 60 persons made appearances at Fleischhacker Hospital and El Porte del Norte.

The program, almost entirely spontaneous, ran as follows: after arriving all participants would break up into small groups.

Once in their small groups, the children with stories and the children with stories and songs. Later the characters and children performed. "Uncle Wiggles," which are imitations that build as the story progresses.

"It was really a heart-warming experience, and the Christmas spirit really grew," said Miss Kampe. "I was pleased that we could tell that the children enjoyed themselves."

Program Set

Members of the San Francisco Symphony will join College of San Mateo's College e-Community Choir in a public program on January 30.

They are presenting Bach's "Wachet Auf" Cantata No. 140 and Handel's "Dixit Dominus."

The program begins at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of San Mateo High School.

Mid-Term Graduation At Westmoor High

Graduation ceremonies will be held for the mid-term graduates of Westmoor High School February 3 at the cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., the Westmoor band will play various selections.

The presentation of the class and the announcement of the awards will be by Principal Clayton Kollmann.

The diploma presentations will be by Mrs. Jane Powell of the JUHSD Board of Trustees. For the first time, the Westmoor mid-term graduates will wear the traditional cap and gown.

All graduates are eligible to participate in the June activities of the Senior Ball, the Senior Reception and the Disneyland trip. Nearly 119 seniors are graduating at mid-term, almost one-fourth of the total graduating class.

There also will be a presentation of the senior class officers.

Graduating at mid-term will be:

Al Abbott, Richard Adams, Michele Ball, Janet Bennett, Debra Bernal, Debra Bianconi, Denise Bruerton, Gary Cardiel, Wayne Carter, Sandra Castillo, Marlene Castro, Patricia Catanata, Harry Chai, Renee Cody, Janet Coker, Nancy Cooper, Carol Ann Coyle.

Timothy Dane, Joan Driscoll, Teresa Driscoll, Laurie Dugner, Hortensia Duronset, John Easley, Jill Eckman, Norman Ellison, Janet Feldman, Sandra Fuhs, Tina Fumagalli, Cynthia Gallegos, Glen Gallegos, Selma Gardner, Cheryl Glen, Maria Gheler, Martin Goldberg, Harold Goldman, Sylvia Golez;

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Richards, Lynn Roche, Bahman Rohanizadeh; Carolyn Rohero, Deborah Romer, Alfonso Rosales, Patti Rowell, Gary Rudolph, James Rusake, Denise Salmon, Janet C. Sauer, Nabil Shamieh, Ramzi Shamieh, Daniel Smedley, Jan Smigelsky, Lisa Spigarelli, Sanford Stevenson Jr., Patrick Sullivan, George Swain II, Sharon Tainter, Andrew Tarantino, Michael Tatus, Robin Toschi, Catherine Turner, Dennis Ullom, James Wells;

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MRS. CLARK KERNS, chairman of special events for Holy Angels Women's Guild, Colma, has announced that a silent auction and tea will be held in the Parish Hall on January 22 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The price of admission will be \$1. Gift items such as jewelry, vases, knick-knacks, pictures, in new or next-to-new condition will be displayed. At 2:30 p.m., the person with the highest bid may buy the item for the stated amount. Previewing some of the items, while their mothers work on other details are Eileen (left) and Jeannie Kerns.

JEFFERSON HIGH School student Carol Badran, shown with her parents the Phillip Badrans of Daly City, was one of the district runnersup in the recent "good citizen" contest sponsored by the San Andreas Lake chapter of the National Daughters of the American Revolution. She and others from the area were honored in Tuesday ceremonies. (Post Photo)

Penna New
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President

By BOB PETERSON
Picture Page One

New South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce President John Penna accepted the gavel of leadership Friday night with two promises for 1972.

Penna said the chamber will "move in a more positive direction" toward beautification of the city in an effort to show South San Francisco is progressive."

His second promise was to try to "rejuvenate certain areas of the city" that are showing signs of decay. One means of doing this, he said, would be by seeking help through governmental agencies.

More than 250 persons were packed into the Brentwood Lodge to witness the ceremonies that included honoring six residents as "outstanding citizens." The recipients were selected from a list of 27 candidates for the award.

As in past years, judges made all presentations with the exception of one, being made by the South San Francisco Mayor. The installation was performed by United States Chamber of Commerce executive Richard D. McHenry.

Superior Court Judge Robert Miller presented the outstanding citizen award to S. William Meehan for his work with Rotary Plaza, Inc., a senior citizen complex. "Bill" Meehan stuck with his dream," said Judge Miller.

Municipal Court Judge Walter Capaccioli presented Fire Chief John Marchi with his award for 28 years of dedicated public service to the city. Marchi will retire this spring.

"He was willing to give just a little bit more to the city," said Judge Capaccioli in making the presentation.

A second award to a public servant went to Asst. Police Chief August Terragno. It was presented by Superior Court Judge G. Brooks Ice, who also is a long-time friend of Terragno's.

In making the presentation, Judge Ice referred to Terragno as "my friend of long standing." Terragno also will be retiring this spring after 42 years as a South San Francisco policeman.

Municipal Court Judge F. Jose de Larios made the outstanding citizen presentation to Mrs. Marie Brill for her many community service activities, and especially for her work with the Peninsula Oral School for the Deaf.

"Her service has gone far beyond the bonds of personal interest," said Judge de Larios.

The award to Basil Cavalieri was made by Mayor Bill Borba, who also introduced relatives of Cavalieri who were visiting from Italy. Cavalieri was honored for his "unselfish service to the community."

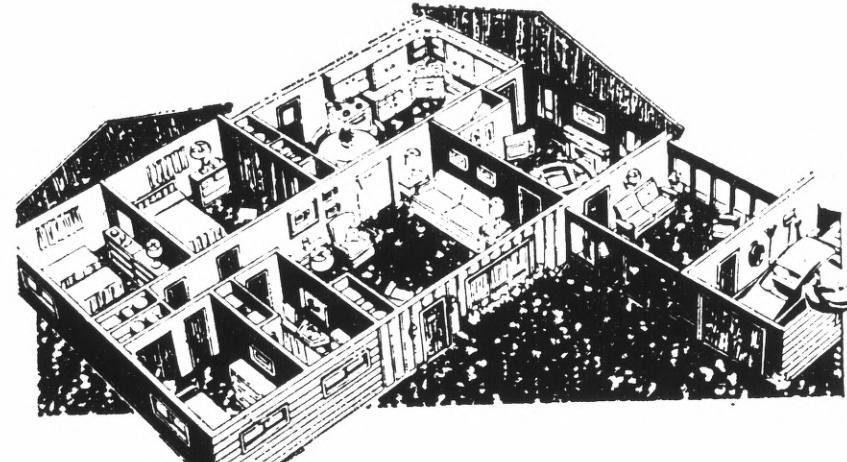
A sixth recipient, Mrs. Celia Bronstein, being honored also for community service work, was not present. She did, however, send a note saying she accepts the award "with deep humility."

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P-TA at FDR Plans Show

The F.D. Roosevelt P-TA is preparing for its second annual "Sew and Show Fashion Show" to be held in the school's multi-use room on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The home-sewn fashions will be modeled by some of the school children, their mothers, and perhaps even a dad or two. Milton Gentry, of Haran's Fabrics in Fairmont, will do the commentary.

Mrs. William Moeller, Ways and Means chairman for the group is organizing a flea market for February 5.

Persons with usable discards should contact Mrs. Moeller, or take the items to the F.D. Roosevelt School office, 1200 Skyline Drive.

N. County YWCA
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For Winter Classes

The North San Mateo County YWCA reminds interested persons that applications are still being taken for classes being offered this winter, including the Widget World Nursery School.

An exciting new swimming program for adults and children starts on January 17 in Pacifica.

Other physical exercise and sports programs include Yoga and Tennis.

If painting and drawing is preferred, Ralph McNeill teaches this subject on Wednesday evenings. Or, if experimentation in Chinese Cooking is of interest, Linda Lew will give instructions in a Wednesday morning class.

For teens and pre-teens who like to dance, classes in ballet and Polynesian dancing have been scheduled. The Polynesian dancing class is also open to adults.

Persons wishing to register for any of the classes offered this year or for further information, should call the YWCA at 756-7370 or contact the office at 375 So. Mayfair, Daly City, Calif. 94015.

A Reception

A champagne "wedding reception" for married couples will be held after the 11 a.m. mass January 23 at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Colma, it was announced this week.



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THE F.D. ROOSEVELT P-TA is sorting the many items collected for the flea market to be held at the school's multi-use room February 5 at 10 a.m. More salable merchandise is still needed, however, and persons who have any clothes, toys or appliances no longer needed should contact Mrs. William Moeller or the F.D. Roosevelt school office. Among the P-TA members collecting items are (left to right) Mrs. Flora Green, Mrs. Pat Coates and Mrs. Betty Schultz. (Post Photo)

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Family Forum



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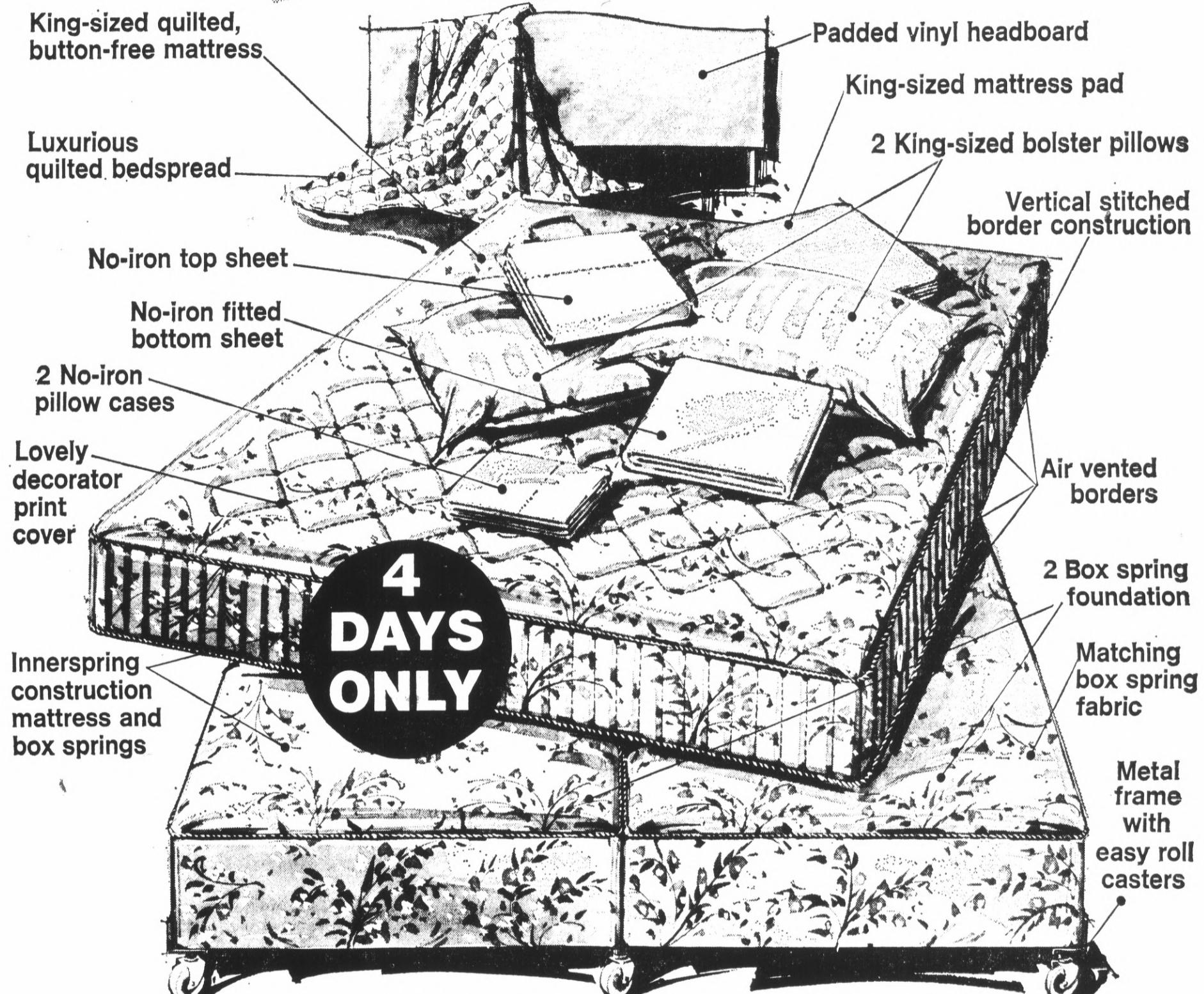
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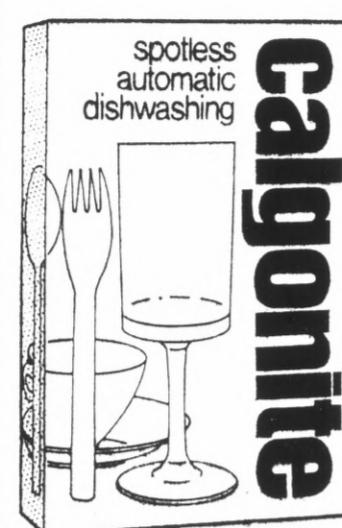


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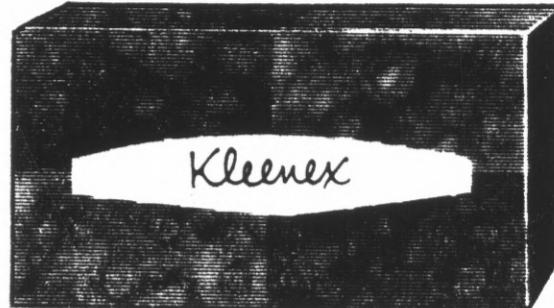


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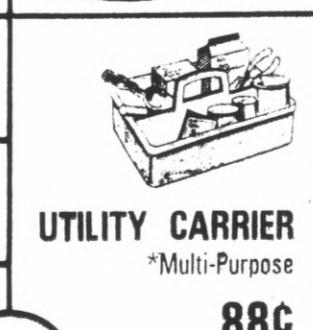
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Charges Rebutted

Devil's Slide Bypass: 'State Got a Good Deal'

By JOHN CURRY

Attempts to fan the flames of anger over the state's acquisition of right of way for the proposed new Devil's Slide bypass highway haven't met with any success from official circles and apparently won't.

A published report earlier this month that the state Division of Highways had paid far too much for severance damages to Deane and Deane, Inc., is unfounded, according to both the Deane organization and the staff of State Senator Arlen F. Gregorio (D-San Mateo), the latter after conducting a little investigation of its own.

"The state got a pretty good deal," a Deane spokesman said this week.

The charge, never traced to anyone, was that the Division of Highways had paid \$850,000 to Deane and Deane in severance damages on 1100 acres of land east of the bypass right of way. This 1100 acres is mainly steep and unbuildable

and this sum nearly equalled the fair market value of it, the report said.

This isn't so, according to the Deane spokesman. For its \$850,000, the state got right of way for the highway and bicycle and horse trails, construction easements and settlement of severance.

John Gilroy, Gregorio's field secretary in Sacramento, said he found from the Division of Highways that the right of way and slope easements containing 195 acres from behind Pedro Point south the Montara cost \$385,000.

Severance damages of the 1100 acres was \$465,000. Severance is required by law because by cutting the 1800-acre McNeil ranch property in two as it did in this case, the value of the eastern portion was diminished.

Negotiations between the state and developer put the severance at 40 per cent of the land value, Gilroy said he learned. The land value was estimated at roughly \$1000 an acre, Gilroy said.

Most of it is earmarked for parks and open space in the county master plan. It could be, Gilroy noted, that with 40 per cent severance now paid, the county might pick up title for a future park by paying the remaining 60 per cent of market value.

If there was a foulup, it had to be in communications between the Division of Highways and San Mateo County officials, Gilroy noted.

It wasn't until about December 1, 1971, mere weeks before escrow closed on the deal December 30, that the Division of Highways finally contacted San Mateo County about possible county park acquisition of the watershed and the proposed Pedro Creek Park on the 1100 acres. The state even offered to delay escrow.

It was too late by then, however, and county officials have indicated they thought the state paid too much for its right of way in any case, Gilroy related.

Both a state and a private appraiser hired by the state

came up with the same value for the property, according to Division of Highways Division 4 Chief Bill Kenney in San Francisco.

The report early this month put the estimated value of the 1800-acre McNeil ranch at \$865 an acre, averaging buildable and unbuildable acreage.

This should have read assessed value, which is about one-fourth of fair market value, the Deane spokesman said.

"The deal is closed and over with. I don't see what we could do now," Gilroy said.

Construction of the four-lane highway is to begin sometime next year. The west side of the McNeil ranch property has been laid out as a golf course surrounded by condominiums and a hotel on North Montara Beach.

Gregorio pushed through a bill last month, however, that provided \$630,000 to buy the beach and bluff, just enough of it to prevent the hotel and the championship golf course. Negotiations were to begin this month for acquisition of the property for a state beach.

Land Swap Probe Asked

South San Francisco's council in 1963, and culminated in 1969, a watchdog group, Citizens for Responsible Government, has asked that the matter of a land swap between the city and in lessor property value.

BASIC COURSE

SAN DIEGO — Navy Constructionman Apprentice Julius A. Norman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Norman Sr. of 26 Morningside Drive, Daly City, graduated from basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

D.C. Teacher Challenges Survey

A serious challenge to the last Fall of whether teachers should have the right to collectively negotiate with the school board for a legal contract, DeLoach stated.

"No teacher wants to strike. Teachers are deeply disturbed at the prospect of disrupting the education of their students, and they know that striking is painful both financially and emotionally. They do not enjoy having to settle their disputes with the school board in the streets."

"The central issue in the Daly City teacher's strike was not the question of whether teacher strikes are legal, as Assemblyman Ryan implies, but he man Ryan implies, but the question of why the Daly City teachers have felt that it was necessary to strike every year for three years in a row. Assemblyman Ryan chose to ignore the underlying causes of the strike, and this is unfair to the teachers and unfair to the public."



An art exhibit will be one facet of the "Evening With Barnaby Conrad" which will take place Sunday afternoon and evening. Dick Hazel, a partner in the Spanishtown Gallery in Half Moon Bay confers with Lillian Scruggs of Millbrae, chairman of artists and galleries for the "Evening." The benefit will also include champagne, a buffet dinner, and a talk by Barnaby Conrad.

Barbara Bladen



Films Focus
On Snakes

Methadone User Held For Drugs

A member of the methadone drug treatment program was arrested at his San Bruno home Friday and charged with possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

San Bruno police said Jerry Lee Hull, 21, a truck driver residing at 137 San Marco Avenue, Apartment 4, was being held without bail at county jail.

Police allegedly found 12 "balloons" of what they suspect is heroin, along with books on how to handle drugs, a department spokesman said.

They also found a small quantity of marijuana, it was reported.

Police went to Hull's address to question him on a charge of violating probation. It was at this time they allegedly found the drugs the spokesman said.

\$2,000 Fire In San Bruno

A \$2,000 fire to an apartment in The Place, a newly-built complex in San Bruno, was apparently purposely started Thursday.

Police said they responded to 101 Picadilly Place where a 19-year-old girl, described as despondent, told them she had set the fire.

Firemen estimated damage at \$1,000 to the building and \$1,000 to contents. The fire started on the drapes and burned rugs, chairs, floors and did smoke damage.

The girl was taken to Peninsula Hospital, where she had been under psychiatric treatment, police said.

Bats and wolves weren't all that scary even when I was a child. Then along came rats, sharks and insects to unnerve my adult viewing pleasure.

Now I'm being paid back for all the times I turned my eyes away from the screen when a rattle or water snake did his villainy. There are at least three new film projects that will focus on snakes. You might, according to your hang-ups or masochistic mood, be prepared for the slithering onslaught:

Bryan Foy is making "Cobra," Russ Meyer is shooting "Blacksnake" in the Barbados and there is a British production titled "Asp."

Orson Welles will be the host-narrator and star of the television special based on "Future Shock," that fascinating and enlightening book by Alvin Toffler that has rocked the nation.

And speaking of books, don't ever underestimate a title or a subject. A good action or adventure novel, even a sentimental love story was automatically up for grabs by the movie industry in the past. Now anything goes, especially if it has sex in the title or the story.

Dr. David Reuben's best selling book, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask," has been bought by Woody Allen's company and will star himself and Lynn Redgrave. Also signed are Tony Randall and Gene Wilder. With that lineup, at least we know it will be a comedy.

Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse must have a superstition about the word world being a good luck symbol. First they wrote and scored "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" and now they're waiting for backing in New York before opening their latest creative partnership with "It's a Funny Old World We Live In and the World's Not Entirely to Blame."

Newley will direct and star in the Broadway musical about God and the devil for which there are 17 new songs.

Confiscating films for moral reasons is hardly news. But it is rare that a film has been banned for political reasons. Report is that Lebanese police seized two prints of "The Confession," starring Yves Montand and his wife Simone Signoret after the Soviet Embassy in Beirut complained that "showing would harm relations between the two countries."

The film is based on the life of Arthur London, a member of the Czech government who was arrested and tortured during the Stalin era. He was subsequently released and now lives in Paris.

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Rams Fall, Jeff Takes First; Both Coast Teams Triumph

By JERRY LITTRELL

Unfortunately for the Westmoor High School Rams the officials in the Friday Ram-Southla.

San Francisco basketball game kept calling focus on the Warriors, a situation which ultimately led to the Rams' first defeat in North Peninsula League play.

During a routine-hectic fourth period the Warriors were called for four quick fouls. Four times the Rams went to the line and came back dry from possible bonus situations. Those misses became three-point plays for South City.

The score went from a 36-36 tie to a 45-38 Warrior lead as SSF cashed in on all four missed free throws with field goals of their own en route to a 45-43 victory in Daly City.

In other conference action yesterday, Jefferson downed El Camino, 64-48; Oceana blasted Half Moon Bay, 77-35, and Terra Nova beat Serramonte, 82-55.

Le Pacini
Athletes And
Uppers, Downers

The Warrior-Ram game was one of the most amazing contests of the year on the Peninsula.

Usually patient and methodical Westmoor committed 28 turnovers while the Warriors turned the ball over 24 times.

Yet the score, despite the rapidity of ball exchanges, remained extremely low. The 45-point winning total was one-point less than the Warriors had scored in open half during their last outing.

Warrior coach Gene Mullin in-

either team would reach half-court. Then a combination of sub Mark Hillsinger's shooting and foul trouble on the Rams' part put the game away in the final quarter.

Gary Stoller, the Rams' lead

scorer to date, fouled out with the score 38-36. SSF, with three and one-half minutes left, The Warriors outscored Westmoor 7-2 in the final moments as Hillsinger and Brad Lefler both put in the clinching buckets.

Tied at 30-all at halftime, Jefferson rallied with a 34-point second half on Kenny Smith's inside scoring and downed crippled Camino. The Colts were playing without forwards Bob Marty and Kevin Hornick, injury and illness cases, and just couldn't stay up in the second half.

Smith, the league's leading scorer with a 21.5 average in three games, popped for 31 points as the Indians were left in sole possession of first place in the conference standings.

Two Sharks, Jim Ribera and Art Thomas, were perfect from the floor as the Oceana five completely dismantled the visiting Cougars.

Ribera hit all five of his floor shots, including a 60-foot bank shot to end the game, while Thomas popped in all eight of his attempts. Good shooting ended there, however, as the two teams missed a total of 25 free throws.

Ribera hit three points in the first half, John Racanelli came through with 17 after intermission as Terra Nova won its second game in a row. George Yaron also added 13 in that second half as the Tigers took a see-saw 36-35 lead for the first time three minutes into the second half and made it stick.

Racanelli was nine for 10 from the charity stripe in that second half.

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MPL Wrestling: The Race Is on

By DAN BERTELLOTTI
The race is on in the Mid-Peninsula League wrestling season.

Both Crestmoor and San Mateo, league co-favorites, took wins on Friday afternoon as the 'Gats dropped Capuchino, 46-21, and the Falcons outscored Burlingame, 43-24.

In the other MPL match, Hillsdale took Aragon, 42-15.

"Nobody in the MPL is expected to give either Crestmoor or San Mateo much competition for the title, which sets up what should be the championship confrontation the night of February 4 on the Falcon mats."

The Beatcats actually clinched their win by taking four pins out of the first five battles. Mike Harney, Gary Stanton, and Charlie Simon all had impressive performances.

Dale Curry was his usual quick self in taking the 193's pinning his unfortunate opponent in just 0:58 of the first round.

Dale's coach, Charlie Douglass, can only say, "Dale is always improving." For anybody with the unenviable fate of running into Mr. Curry late on in the season, that's just plain scary.

The final card of the day, the

Unlimited division, turned out to be the best one for excitement. San Mateo's Jim Grimsley fell behind Cap's John Copello early, but recovered to take 5-2 lead in the third round.

Copello, never one to let up, came back to grab a 6-6 tie moments later. Then Grimsley, though outweighed by 20 pounds, got an escape point with just seconds remaining and claimed a 7-8 win.

Even though Crestmoor finally ended up taking home the big prize in its win over Burlingame, the Panthers did come up with some great individual efforts.

Senior cruiser Bob Mennis took his sixth pin in a row in the 167's. And Dan Irons took an important match for the Panthers in the 122's, when Bob Littlefield, Crestmoor's returning all-leaguer, came up with an injury and couldn't participate.

SOME TROUBLE with basketball scheduling in the North Peninsula League: Twice so far South San Francisco has had

games switched around, and on one instance the switch wasn't made until 1:30 of the afternoon the game was to be played. It was changed to a twilight game . . . anybody who had been planning to go in the afternoon was plain out of luck. All of which prompted more than one coach (they wish to remain nameless, naturally) to complain about leadership in the league office. Bad news.

TALK ABOUT COMPETITIVE: spirit: San Mateo High wrestler Charles Simon temporarily quit the team last week. He was dissatisfied with his performance. Strange enough, since he was unbeaten and one of the best wrestlers the school ever had.

"He thought he should have a pin every time out," says Bearcat coach Charles Douglas. "I tell the team before a match that I expect them all to get pins, but if they don't, they don't worry about it. Charles does. He has tremendously high standards."

Douglas persuaded Simon to return for Friday's match: Simon celebrated with a pin.

CARLMONT BASKETBALL: coach Terry Stogner has read all about the exploits of Hillsdale sophomore forward Rod Williams . . . and he watched Williams almost personally beat his Scots in a preseason game. He knows Williams is good.

But he thinks Williams might get a little competition from his own sophomore forward, Bruce Herron. "I think it's possible that by the time Bruce is a senior, he'll be a better all-round player than Williams," Stogner says. "Bruce has already got the good outside shot. He's still a little shy on the boards, but he's working on that."

THE RUMOR MILL: Latest loose talk floating around the county has Aragon football coach Hal Huffman resigning the position; further talk is that Half Moon Bay coach Jerry Murphy is v-e-r-y interested.

Rumor No. 2—That Serra football coach Jess Freitas is considering installing a power-I offense next fall, with Jimmy Biscoe or former San Mateo athlete Tom Selph at the controls. This year's quarterback, Jeff Linton (who ran a pro-T) was talking of transferring to Hillsdale.

HAM ON WRY — CSM basketball coach Bobby Pounds was around at the end of last night's Times-Tribune cage biggie, which The Times won, 58-49. Afterward, a Times man complained that the margin of victory should have been larger.

"Listen," Pounds said, laying a friendly hand on his shoulder. "Take the win, take the win."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK is Serra's Vince O'Leary, who popped for 24 in the Padres' big win over Riordan Friday night. "They were expecting me to drive for layups a lot," O'Leary says. "All I had to do was pull up and shoot." O'Leary had plenty of chances to handle the ball, since he was personally breaking the Riordan press.

O'Leary will be a guest on KCSM-TV's Sportscope show Thursday night at 8:30 . . . along with yours truly.

Prep Wrestling Results

VARSITY
San Mateo 46, Capuchino 21
Minow (SM) p. Peterson (C) 1:21

FRESHMAN
Crestmoor 10, Burlingame 4

FOOTBALL
Foothill 99, CSM 75

FOOTBALL
Crestmoor 43, Burlingame 24

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running. Jeff pulled ahead by as many as 13 points in the first half only to have the Sharks make their final run before intermission good enough to cut the lead to six. But the lead jumped right back to 15 after the half and once was as high as 23.

Westmoor likewise had a 23-point lead against Serramonte but with starting guard Jim Woods on the bench with five fouls and the Ram squad committing all sorts of ballhandling mistakes, the Regents made the game interesting in the final period.

The Rams contributed to their own downfall by missing 21 free throws, half of their 42 attempts. Usually reliable forward Gavin Long himself missed 11 of 14 tries and only the inaccuracy at the charity stripe kept the Regents within scoring distance.

Tied by a surprising Half Moon Bay squad at halftime, South San Francisco came out with a frantic third period of action that saw the Warriors shoot to a 13-point lead and go on to their first win of the 1972 conference season.

Junior center Lynn Simmons controlled the defensive boards and had a classic scoring duel going with opposing junior center Pete Peterson, but it was the inside work of senior Brad LeFler in the second half plus the ball handling of Mason Larkin that set up the S.S.F. victory.

Peterson, who wound up with 25, had 19 in the first half but the Warriors double-teamed him after intermission and pretty well contained him.

John Racanelli's jumper with one minute remaining and a single free throw by Ron MacArthur with 24 seconds left gave Terra Nova its first win of the season over Camino. The Colts were playing without Kevin Hornick, out with the flu, but forward Mark Spivey put in 21 points to take up some slack.

Racanelli was the big story however, as he scored 24, eight in the final period, and had 15 rebounds. George Yaron had seven assists for the Tigers, now 3-8 overall.

D.C. Boys Cage Play Off to Exciting Start

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1972

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The following summary itemizes the scores, standings and outstanding players from January 8.

FOURTH GRADE All games played at Colma School

There was some very exciting basketball played in the three divisions. The central division games were played, two western and two eastern to wrap up the fourth grade games.

Central Division

The Holy Angels Dons defeated the PAL Globetrotters 19-8.

L. T. Ryan led the Holy Angels attack with eight big points and Jim Ryan was high for PAL as he scored four points for the losers.

The OLM Tigers in one of the most exciting fourth grade games in recent history downed a determined Olph Hawks team that kept coming back by a final score of 27-23.

Peter Teahan of the Tigers scored 12 points for the winners and Dan Molieri matched that total for the losers as he also put through 12 points.

Western Division

The Western Division seems to play all their games very close.

If this is any indication of how the league will go throughout the season, we are really in for some heart stopping basketball.

The OLM Lions squeaked past the Holy Angels Saints by a final score of 14-12. Glen Nolan was outstanding for the Holy Angels team as he scored 10 points but the over-all play of the whole OLM team was too win with great defense. Danny Regan, Edmund Hastings and

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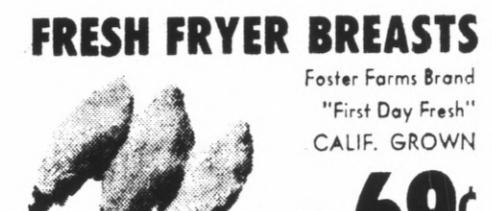
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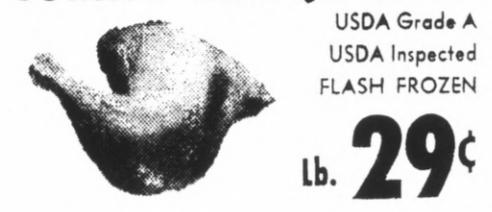


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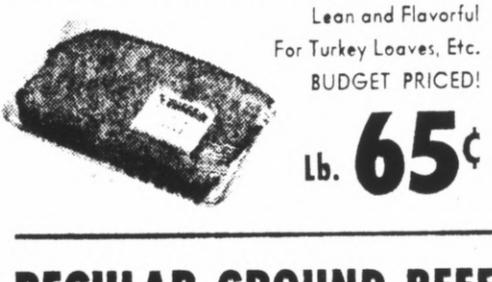
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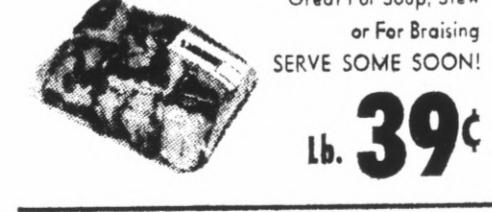
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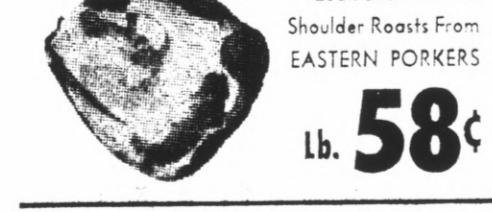
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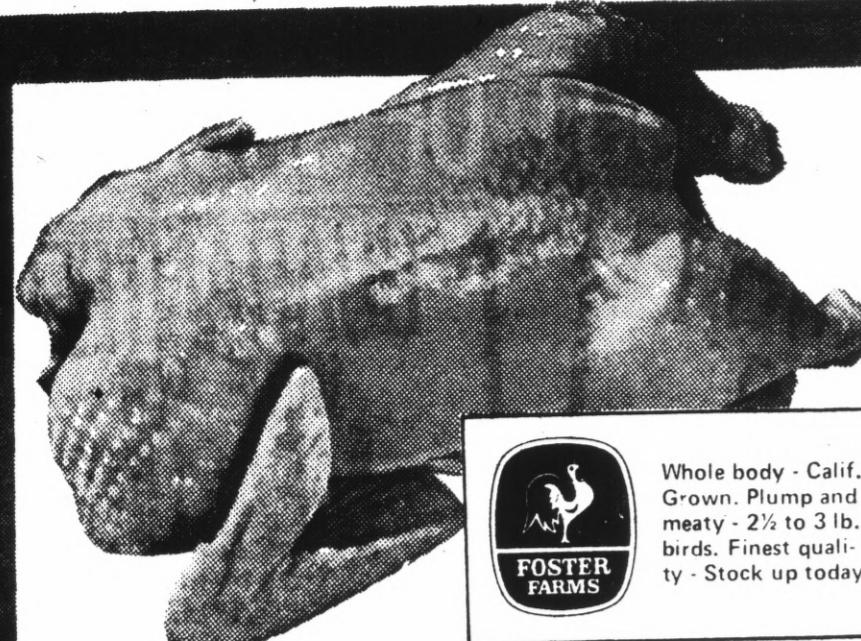
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Fast-Moving Environment Bringing Educational Problems to Be Solved

By BOB PETERSON
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A faster moving, more involved environment is bringing with it more problems to be solved.

And promoters of PPBS (Planning, Programming, Budgeting System) in the schools say these problems will never be solved if the school buries its head in the sand, without being aware of new possibilities.

The pro-PPBS group says that if new techniques, teaching devices and materials are not used, the curriculum cannot possibly keep pace with the changes that need to be reflected in the lives and education of the students.

Some experts say it is far more difficult for a child to develop clear values today than it was in the simpler life of the turn of the century.

One major reason given for this position is that there has been a change in the family, where values develop. The change is caused by working mothers, broken homes and geographic mobility. The result is growing confusion.

With the family supposedly defaulting, society passed the buck, leaving it to the schools to help children clarify for themselves what they value.

PPBS, say proponents, is just another tool that can be used to this end. Like a pencil, it can be used to write beautiful prose, or

D.C. Youth Cage Play Is Launched

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Rick Yuzon and Peter Eliopoulos both scored nine for the winners. The OLM Wildcats were led by Gary Cassilago who was second in scoring for the game and ended up with 11 points. In the other Central Division game, the OLPH Bucks edged past the AAA Buckeyes by a final score of 38-32. Dan O'Shea and Jerry McNeil led the Bucks with 17 and 15 points respectively. Art Zisen kept AAA in the game all the way as he contributed 16 points in this losing cause.

Western Div.

The start of the Western Division saw the two LBYA teams dominate the opening week's results as the Globetrotters defeated by Holy Angels Patriots downed the PAL Bruins 43-29. 34-10, and the LBYA Bullets in the Globetrotter-Patriots game, Jim Ryan hit for 11 points and Dan Ogan scored five for the Globetrotters. The Patriots' Earl Cesena scored six in a losing cause. The LBYA Bullets were led to victory by Bobby Anderson and Jeff Hendricks who scored ten and seven points respectively for the Bullets. Kevin Carew was high point man in the game and kept the Bruins from falling too far behind as he contributed 11 points for the losers.

Eastern Div.

The Eastern Division got off to a roaring success as two evenly matched teams hooked up in an overtime battle with the St. Andrews Scots edging past the AAA Lakers in a closely fought game by a final score of 40-36. At the end of regulation play, the score was knotted 34 all. In the overtime period, Matt Scheffler and Keith Pult scored to the Scots. Matt Scheffler ended the game with 15 points and Keith Pult with eight. The Lakers were led by Glicito Menanquil with 18 and Steve Quanstrom with 12. In the final game in the Eastern Division, the OLM Warriors downed St. Thomas More 27-16. Steve Dobberstein scored six points for OLM and K. Peterson four, points for St. Thomas More.

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Operation PEP (Prepare Educational Planners), set up in

San Mateo, is one experimental project launched through the program, and is credited as the beginning of the integration of PPBS in the state's educational system.

Scientists and technologists from industry and education developed an instructional program to assist educators in translating system analysis and management techniques from an industrial to an educational context.

Operation PEP was a product of the San Mateo County PACE (Projects to Advance Creativity in Education) Center. It was

also a statewide project. Opponents look to the PACE centers as the hub of PPBS. They point to one Operation PEP report that says 296 key state educators and administrators participated in its functions.

These people, say opponents, have a direct or indirect contact with almost ten and one-half million public school pupils, and an influence on their instructors.

Fallen Short

PPBS was officially introduced to government in the U.S. Department of Defense early in 1961. But most of the concepts

and procedures were developed in the 1950s by the Rand Corporation "Think Tank" of Santa Monica.

The refined PPBS introduced to all agencies of the federal government in 1965 has fallen short of the expectations it held half a dozen years ago. Many top officials took PPBS as an other administrative procedure imposed by outsiders. PPBS also failed to solve the one persisting dilemma of administrative innovation: how to introduce a change without becoming an additional layer of administrative red tape.

Implementation statewide of this as yet not approved budget-

One agency, however, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), used PPBS for shifting program priorities and developing claims for new programs, such as PPBS in the schools.

Then in 1967 California's Advisory Commission on School District Budgeting and Accounting was established by legislative statute to recommend to the State Board of Education procedures for implementing program budgeting and accounting for school districts.

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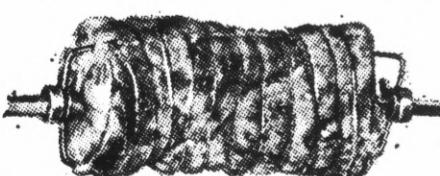
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Mama wants maturer men . . ."
—Dorothy Parker

PREFACING IT WITH the above lines, the editors of "Dialogue Magazine" have published Jaroldeen Edwards' article "Full House" to present the thoughts of today's mother. In doing so they have given us an article that is fun to read and full of the thoughts of a wise woman.

Mrs. Edwards is a mother who writes of herself, "I can't talk to population explosionists. My mere existence is a source of contention and disgust to them." She has eleven children.

Each day in her life is long but full of many things, "undone, many just begun." She writes, "I wake up early in the morning to the sound of my husband's voice. But it is not really an awakening, rather it is a continuing."

For night as we used to know it no longer comes to our house. There is a lull in activity, yes; but in the way of our youth, when night and sleep were a total experience that blocked the chain of day, a precious all-in-one piece unconsciousness, an ending and a forgetting; in that sense night does not come.

Even in sleep there is a consciousness of caring, a wakefulness that tests the murmur of the house through the darkened hours. The hum of the refrigerator, a last dryer of clothes with one clunking sneaker, water flushing, a cough, children padding on pajamaed feet through the always lighted halls, requests for drinks, solace for bad dreams, or a short diagnosis of undifferentiated aches."

SHE FINDS THAT in the morning her husband is elegant. "He comes from the dressing room in his starched white shirt, bright tie, polished shoes, face shining from shower and shave. All the beautiful odors, soap, shaving lotion, starch, and the masculine smell of his suit, mingle in that early morning embrace."

Her embraces with her husband are cut short for she must meet the children "as they hurtle into the kitchen, shoes in hand, long shining hair, books a-clutter, hunting for gym suits or brushes or pens. Their day fresh and new. I never get used to seeing them grown so tall and beautiful."

In Mrs. Edwards' home, her bedroom — around the sock drawer — is the hub of the home in the morning and the evening. This gives her an opportunity to check each child — hair, teeth, clothes, homework and chores. She finds that her family moves by the clock. It is inexorable; "So is the school bus. Again at the door the farewells. My cheek is kissed and I forget to wipe off the cereal and milk. Midday I will sometimes touch my check and find it still sticky."

AS A MOTHER, she said she believes, "It is an irony that motherhood is the one profession that a dedicated and educated adult can practice for a decade and yet still not be considered an expert. Yet I confess I have confidence in myself and in my role. I believe I do it as well as I am capable of doing anything. I have chosen this life, it does not master me, I master it. I am not its victim, I am its recipient."

To mothers she writes, "Basic order is essential. This to me means beds, dishes, and general pick-up must be done consistently and directly." Nevertheless she often has a feeling that her house is run by "a simple method of selective neglect." She expressed gratitude for dishwashers, refrigerators, dryers, Sesame Street and a big round table where the family can gather, and where homework can be supervised.

A college graduate and a community oriented woman, Mrs. Edwards writes, "My present life as a mother has three profound purposes. (This aside from the relationship with my husband . . .) The first is to fulfill all my spiritual obligations as I understand them. The second is to educate my children. Educate in the broadcast sense, not just helping them achieve skill and success in school, but giving them a sense of awareness, responsibility and joy. The third is my responsibility to give the best possible physical care to children and home. If any of these three purposes is neglected, the balance and richness of our family is impaired."

MRS. EDWARDS' LIFE is so full, we feel with her when she enjoys a "gorgeous moment to read in a still-sleeping house . . . or to spend quiet moments with an early-awakened baby."

Her article shows that she represents thousands of American women who have little in common with the false glamour that American women are known for around the world. They, as Shakespeare wrote, "in beauty, education, blood, hold hands with any princess of the world."

Our Readers Say:

A Stolen Bike, Tears

Editor, The Post:

My name is Carla Heaney and I've a brother named Rick. He will be 13 in May. He's always wanted a 10-speed and when Christmas came around, he got the bike of his dreams. It was a lovely Schwinn Varsity. It had double brakes on its sleek racing handle bars. It was metallic brown and had a small but cute rear reflector. He was all set to go on a bike hike with his brothers, Jim (16) and Claus (14). Yesterday, he went to Serramonte and some unthoughtful, unloyal, dispicable creature stole it. Rick cried all day and all night. He had gone there to buy flowers for Grandma's anniversary and now his beautiful 10-speed is gone.

CARLA HEANEY (age 10)
Daly City

Editor, The Post:
I address this open letter to Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan: In touting your latest public opinion poll as representing a good political guide to public

opinion, you infer that the 412 persons who favor (vs. 245 opposed) the continuation of the 380 Freeway through San Bruno's Crestmoor. Can you not express the true majority electorate opinion on this question?

I seriously question the validity of your latest public opinion with respect to the 380 Freeway question because (and of which you are aware) nearly 4000 signatures are on an initiative petition, filed in the San Bruno City Hall, which expresses direct opposition to the 380 Freeway from extending west of the 280 Freeway.

To feed back to you, Mr. Ryan, your own words, "If you disagree with the results of this poll (the 4000 signature initiative petition, in my case, the obvious solution is to persuade the people of San Mateo County of the validity of your position." The only thing that I could possibly add to your quote would be: Good Luck.

ELMER C. BUTLER, JR.
San Bruno

Feature Page

Bob Peterson

Already Low Morale Could Skid More



The proposed amendment to the South San Francisco Personnel Rules and Regulations should never have been drafted, let alone be allowed to get to the discussion stage with adoption a distinct possibility.

A round-table discussion of the proposal is set for Monday night at the South San Francisco-West Orange Library. The round-table format, supposedly meant to allow a free exchange, is apropos of the lack of direction too prevalent in that city.

What is being suggested, in essence, is that the Personnel Board do the hiring of all employees for the city. Tammany Hall lives.

An already low city employee morale could hit the skids. Because if this proposal is adopted, the department head would have no say in who is hired to work in his department. And the city manager, a professional hired to run a smooth and efficient operation is put further into the background.

With the passage of this proposed amendment the "rule of three" would become a "rule of one" and that one would be whoever the Personnel Board desires.

How can this be? Well an examination is based on 40 per cent written and 60 per cent oral. Someone who didn't do so hot in the written can make up points in the oral — and a lot of points if he knows the right people. Regardless, the top

scorer is not necessarily the best for the job.

Some very important factors can be learned by a department head and city manager through a background investigation after certification to an employment list, things that do not come out either in a written test or an oral interview.

This information would concern work habits, dependability and other personal characteristics. It might even be determined whether a person is over qualified, as well as under qualified for a position.

THE WAY THE propose change reads, if the city manager decides he doesn't want the first on the list, he must have a good reason. The matter could be appealed to the council for their decision. But that's hardly a consolation. The council appoints the Personnel Board. And anyone would be hard-pressed to prove those appointments are not political.

Even worse, a man not desired by the city manager or a department head, who is forced on them, would be starting work in an awkward position, to say the least.

Why not let a man who is running his department, run it effectively and adequately? He knows what his needs are. They are much more than a mere body to fill an open slot, and even in the case of promotions, certain characteristics are more desirable in particular positions.

THAT "RULE of three" threatening to become a "rule of one" should instead become a "rule of all." All the names on an eligibility list ought to be handed without priority listing to the appropriate department for their perusal.

Their making of the choice right for the department and the city is better than being forced to accept one person from an ego-centered body in the name of fairness.



Frank LaPierre

North County Environment

THAT SOUTH COUNTY group out to defeat two of the county's three supervisors up for reelection bewilders me.

It has selected two supervisors — Bill Werder and Jim Fitzgerald — for dumping, and commended Mrs. Jean Fassler for setting the best example regarding environmental protection, or some such. And they purport to sound the feelings of all the people throughout the county. Tain't the way I heerd it, but.

The way I heerd it was one fella said to the other fella

... "Why don't supervisor Fassler use the power of her office to get that Broderick-Terry duel site between Daly City and San Francisco all fixed up?" And the other fella said to the first fella: "And what happened to the regional park on San Bruno Mountain?"

No siree, bub, environmental protection in the South County may be getting a big boost from Supervisor Fassler, but there are persons still waiting to see what happens in the north.

ENVIRONMENT (CONT.) — Boy Scouts will be aiding Daly City officials in planting trees at the new Gellert Park in Serramonte next week. It is the first step to landscape the park by parks chief Augie Conci.

On hand to turn a shovel or two of dirt will be Councilman Louis J. Papen, Councilman Tony Giannoni and newly appointed City Treasurer (and D.C. realtor) Anthony (Tony) Zidich.

What has a City Treasurer got to do with trees? Well for one thing money doesn't grow on them (a little levity, folks). No, but serious, Zidich was one of the responsibles in getting the park when he was a recreational commissioner.

FREUDIAN SLIP? Hal Schuette, challenger in the South San Francisco city treasurer election, is handing out publicity flyers all over town. Schuette notes his qualifications (a banker for 12 years) and modestly informs he is a member of the "South San Francisco Capitol IMPORTANT Committee." We are at a loss to outline what the duties of this committee are, but we can say (now that we've read it) that whatever these duties may be they are IMPORTANT. P.S. But don't tell the city council!

COMMUNICATIONS BRIDGE — A joint Daly City police-Westmoor High students venture may pay off. Police Sgt. Jim Barron has agreed to meet with students on any subject as a means toward better mutual understanding. Barron will be available from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Traffic tickets, drugs, parental problems, police policies — you name it and Barron said he'll gladly talk about it.

PEACE SYMBOL sported about by many of today's youth is a hangover from the Middle Ages, according to a writer for the Empire State Mason, a periodical. According to the writer, the origin of the "crow's foot inside a circle," was a sign of opposition to Christianity.

It is an anti-Christ symbol, the story goes. The symbol actually is a broken inverted cross, the author of the story declares.

So far we've heard it is an Indian war sign, a doodle by General Curtis Lemay back when he was thinking up a new bomber design, a self-portrait of the mayor of Timbuctoo and an obscene gesture first recorded at the Battle of Bastogne. If you know what it really is please tell.

THE FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT by attorney and former Municipal Judge Paul Hupf that he is indeed running (as we predicted here) in the upcoming Daly City city elections come April, is a clear-cut indication to us that veteran Councilman Frank Pacelli IS NOT going to run again (also predicted here some time ago). Why? For openers, Pacelli and Hupf are long-time pals.

Incumbent Councilman Tony Giannoni has let it be known that he is running for reelection and Hupf makes no secret of the fact that Tony is also a good friend.

It seems doubtful that Hupf would jump into anything which would pit him against either man.

Thus, our prediction of many moons ago that Frank Pacelli is not running will come true. Bet on it!

ADD TO HUPF — In announcing his candidacy at last week's meeting of the Greater Daly City Chamber of Commerce (of which he is first vice president) Hupf outlined part of his platform as being a concern with the future of the city, especially as regards BART, Mission Street rehabilitation, and redevelopment. His desire is to look into methods of expanding the commercial growth of Daly City in a move towards widening the city's tax base to help offset property taxes now burdening homeowners, he said.

ACCOUNTANT AL BELOTS BELOZ SAID IT — "If I have to have a heart transplant I want the heart of an Internal Revenue agent. I want something that's never been used."

BEVERLY DIKAS has replaced resigned Chamber director Don Halverson on the D.C. Chamber of Commerce. Halverson, an exec with PG&E, has shipped out to San Francisco.

IT'S NICE to hear from Postmaster Vince Murphy that Daly City is still a name on a postmark and not a number. The Post Office Department has been gradually changing city names to numbers. This news came to you direct from 014-24-3255, over and out.

IT'S THE REAL THING — Rick Toto, manager of Toto's restaurant, is not the owner of Toto's. Frank Spadarella is! But "Toto" is Rick's real surname. Confused? The name "Toto" came from Spadarella's dad, whom everyone called "Toto." Now do you understand?

FLAT OF OUR SWORD to all those who seem to find perverse delight in splitting Daly City into factions by constant condemnation of persons who live on the westside of Junipero Serra Freeway.

Frankly, this person is sick and tired of listening to these childlike bickerings. In recent years this type of talk has been on the increase. City officials don't represent this or that section because they all live in Westlake, the story goes. Balderdash, we say!

Even when Councilman Ed Dennis served the city these same narrowminded thinkers denied the fact he lived outside of Westlake. Daly City, it would seem, needs people working together — not a troika galloping off in different directions.

The Post gives its columnists a great deal of latitude, offering its readers the benefit of knowledgeable, varying opinion. Their opinions are not necessarily those of **The Post** which addresses itself to its readers only through clearly marked editorials.

Our Viewpoint

Crimes Against the Elderly

With distressing frequency the daily police reports of Peninsula law enforcement agencies are recording an increasing number of robberies committed against elderly people.

Most of these are crimes in the streets although a few of them include forcible entries into homes and apartments where occupants are terrorized into silence while thieves loot their purses and take small articles.

It is significant that in 1968 one elector (from North California) who ran and won as a Nixon supporter blew it and voted in the Electoral College for Wallace. This man's break with obligation is just the kind of thing that could happen in a Wallace campaign and that of no other candidate. It emphasizes both the breach of Wallace and the zealous nature of his supporters.

Third parties have generally languished in the United States. But George's steady pull in the polls makes AIP durability likely. For Wallace is a realist. He doesn't seek victory, and it is doubtful that this pragmatic man has even indulged in the luxury of giving an alarm. Older men are the dream of standing beneath sometimes viciously mugged by one or

more assailants while their wallets are torn from pockets.

Elderly people are fragile physically and can be badly hurt by these attacks. They may experience heart attacks or apoplexy as well as other physical injuries. The frightened, alone, can haunt them the rest of their lives and force them into excessive timidity which makes them unwilling to leave their homes except in times of absolute necessity.

These crimes against older persons, sad to relate, are mostly carried out by young people who seem to be totally ignorant of compassion or moral scruples. Even when they are caught they display no sense of shame and seem to rely on the protection afforded them by their juvenility to avoid punishment.

This is the most cowardly sort of criminality and its prevalence will continue to grow unless the courts begin to mete out punishment of sufficient severity to halt it.

Crimes against helpless children always seem to inspire law enforcement, and the courts, to effective preventive measures. Crimes against the helpless elderly are just as reprehensible and can be far more dangerous. Stern and well-publicized punishment is the only means of halting them.

DEATHS

ERNEST BIASCA

Ernest Biasca, 68, resident of the Norman Hotel, South San Francisco, died January 11 in Millbrae. He was a native of Switzerland.

Funeral services were held Friday from the Chapel of the Highlands, Millbrae. Burial was at Cypress Lawn.

MONTI SHUTZ

Monti Shutz, 17, of 140 Escanyo Drive, South San Francisco, died Wednesday in South San Francisco after a long illness. He was a native of San Francisco.

Funeral services were on Friday at Garden Chapel, South San Francisco.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shutz and brothers, Jim, John and Robin.

THELMA SHEW

Thelma Shew, 38, of 1035 Park Pacifica, Pacifica, died Wednesday in Daly City. She was a native of Oklahoma.

Funeral services were held Friday from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea Mortuary, Pacifica. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband Clyde, daughters Carolyn, Peggy and Mrs. Susan Schmalenberger.

GIZELLA LAUFER

Gizella Laufer, 86, of 111 Magnolia, South San Francisco, died Jan. 9, in Daly City. She was a native of Hungary.

Funeral services were Wednesday from the Garden Chapel, South San Francisco, followed by a mass at All Soul's Catholic Church.

Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Survivors include her daughters Frances Chesser and Emma Eserini, both of South San Francisco, Helen Salvatore of Millbrae and Lillian Ervin of San Leandro.

COLLETTA T. SLOANE

Colletta T. Sloane, 90, of 32 Alcalia, Pacifica, died Saturday in San Francisco. She was a native of Ohio.

Funeral services were Wednesday from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea Mortuary, Pacifica, followed by a mass at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Survivors include her sons William and Frank.

EVELYN LILLIAN HAKL

Evelyn Lillian Hakl, 55, of 150 Minerva Way, Millbrae, died January 10 in Burlingame. She was a native of Illinois.

No funeral services were held at the request of the deceased. Remains were to be scattered at sea with arrangements by Chapel of the Highlands, Millbrae.

Survivors include her husband Joseph and a brother Clarence Englethaler of Chicago.

Contributions to American Cancer Society preferred.

VINCENT DONLAN

Graveside services were conducted Monday starting at 9:15 a.m. in Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma, for Vincent Donlan of San Bruno. He was 59.

Donlan died Wednesday.

Native of Washington state, he had lived here for the past 12 years, most recently at 755 Seventh Avenue.

Machinist for the Accutronix Inc. company, he is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son, James, and daughters Elana and Geraldine Donlan and Ellen Serpa, all of San Francisco; also a sister, Judy Hansen of Big Pine, Calif.

Arrangements were under the direction of the San Bruno Funeral Home.

HARRY S. KANEY, JR.

Funeral services for Harry S. Kaney, Jr., of Pacifica were conducted on Saturday starting at 2 p.m. at the Garden Chapel in South San Francisco. He was 72.

Kaney had retired as a storekeeper at Hunter's Point and was a charter member of the Royal Order of Moose, No. 1944, Pacifica.

He is survived by his wife, Marge.

Inurnment was in Woodlawn Park, Colma.

Grievance Plan

The American Federation of Teachers Local 1493 of the San Mateo Junior College District has proposed a grievance procedure to be used by teachers in the district.

According to a news release from the local, the procedure will be introduced to the Professional Personnel Committees of all three colleges in the three-school system.

Included in the proposal are time limits, mandatory processes and a number of district steps.

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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Nick Gust's Winning Three-Way Combination

One of the best three-way combinations in the Pacifica area is Nick Gust's food and entertainment center — all nicely situated on the ocean front at Rockaway Beach — The Moonraker, Papagayo Room and Nick's Restaurant and Lounge. The nautical Moonraker serves cocktails and gourmet dinners, with service from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m., Wednesdays through Sundays. Also special banquet facilities. Don Kelly presides over the organ. For pure dining pleasure, set your sails for this romantic setting . . . Downstairs is the Papagayo Room, where authentic Mexican dishes are drawing raves from the local set as well as visitors from far and wide. Traditional dishes such as Arroz con Pollo, and Chorizo con Huevos con Refritos (sausage with eggs and refried beans) are expertly prepared, and the portions are huge. The Combination Plate is a trencherman's platter of several enticing dishes. Open from 4 p.m., Wednesdays through Sundays . . . Across the street is Nick's Restaurant, where service begins at the early hour of 10 a.m. and features breakfast, luncheon and dinner menus. Steak and seafood are specialties here. Plus features include the organ renditions of Jim Payer, dancing to the Del Carlo Trio, and vocals by Mary Ann Hay. Having a special party or banquet? This is where it's at!



BIG RED IS HAPPY — With Stanford's second Rose Bowl triumph, nobody hereabouts could match the elation of The Big Red's biggest booster, Adrian "Red" Stickney. He is a lifetime sports fan, who established the Stickney Sports Foundation which honors the "Stanford Athlete of the Month." The owner of the Stickney Hick'ry Houses and the Shirt Tail in Palo Alto travels with the Indians, lending his strong moral support and confidence. "His Boys" came through with flying colors in Pasadena and "Red's" beaming smile still hasn't worn off.

Diamond Lil's Coupon A. "Jewel"

Diamond Lil, in the person of the restaurant's pretty manager, Toni De Sanders, believes in fighting inflation. With this in mind, Toni is running a coupon on Bright Lights Friday which is an extraordinary food value. With his coupon, valid until Sunday, January 23, diners are presented with a complete Top Sirloin Steak dinner for only \$1.89. This includes baked potato, sour cream and a visit to the buffet salad bar. A child's plate (burger, French fries and jello) is priced at only 89 cents . . . Kathy Dee, who presides at the piano bar in the lounge at Bruno's, San Mateo, spent the Christmas Holidays in the Los Angeles area. Christmas Eve found the perky entertainer celebrating her birthday at a Beverly Hills bash, given for her by a group of old college chums . . . When you speak of restaurants that enjoy a regular patronage, be certain to mention the La Cigogne in San Mateo. This outstanding French restaurant has a certain gentleman who dines here at least three times a week. He's president of a major oil company, and he glowingly describes the dining spot as being the "Best restaurant in the Western United States." So, La Cigogne's chef, Fernard Wagner, receives even more accolades.

Margie Brandon's Magnetic Power

Organist Margie Brandon, who activates the ivories at Clancy's gant organ bar, was told that her music was like a magnet. When Margie asked "why," the patron replied, "I always intend to go straight home each night after work. But as I draw near Clancy's, I'm attracted to you" . . . The fun-lovin' gang at The Putter in Burlingame will use any excuse to throw a party. However, the gala bash planned for this week is strictly legitimate. It's their second anniversary celebration, and you can bet that the club's "regulars" will be in record attendance. The fun begins at 3 p.m. Wednesday, and continues for two days. A free buffet will be served from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. . . . The Sound Barrier has moved to The Band Stand in Redwood City. The group, which will entertain Friday and Saturday nights, and again during the early a.m. breakfast shows, can still be seen on Monday and Tuesday nights at Deejay's . . . Dan Boyd, who has interests in several Peninsula eateries, is very excited about his new find, Afterglow, a new band also showcased at Deejay's in Belmont. You can dance to their sounds nightly, Tuesdays through Saturdays. Stop by and see if Dan is right in his opinion that it is one of the best groups ever to perform in this area.

Hotel St. Francis New Dutch Kitchen

A series of watercolor paintings depicting old Dutch kitchen scenes was created by artist Thomas William Jones to enhance the interior of the recently opened Dutch Kitchen in the St. Francis Hotel. The antique bakery theme which allows guests to watch fresh pastries and bread items being created on a specially designed table in front of a large working oven is a highlight of the Dutch Kitchen. The waitresses and bus boys are authentically costumed . . . The Fujiya Teppan-Steak restaurant, owned by the Fujiya Company of Japan, operator or more than 300 restaurants in Japan's eight principal cities, will soon open at the corner of Sacramento and Battery Streets. The interior will be an exact duplicate of the ancient Nijo Castle, maintained for the Emperors in Kyoto, Japan. Traditional Japanese seafood, chicken and beef specialties will be prepared by the chef at the table, in the "Teppan" style of cooking . . . Bob Guccione, editor and publisher of Penthouse Magazine, mixed business with pleasure while staying at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas. One of his projects was photographing a Penthouse model around the DL.



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Burlingame's New Le Parisien

Michel Janicka, owner of the new Le Parisien, Burlingame, is a bit of a wanderer. Michel was culinary trained in France at an early age, and has spent the past few years working in quality restaurants throughout the world. The Le Parisien is his first business venture as an owner. Judging from the reaction of patrons, he's in business to stay . . . This April will see the sixth anniversary of Woodlake Joe's, a popular dining establishment owned by Vic Scafani and John Graziano. These two fellows, who also own the Brentwood Lodge in South San Francisco, have owned-operated restaurants since 1945. Besides being business associates, Vic and John are brothers-in-law . . . Food, live entertainment, dancing and a rousing good time are all to be enjoyed every weekend at Cardon's Half Moon Bay Inn. This historic spot, located in downtown Half Moon Bay, has been a favorite for many years with coastside residents.

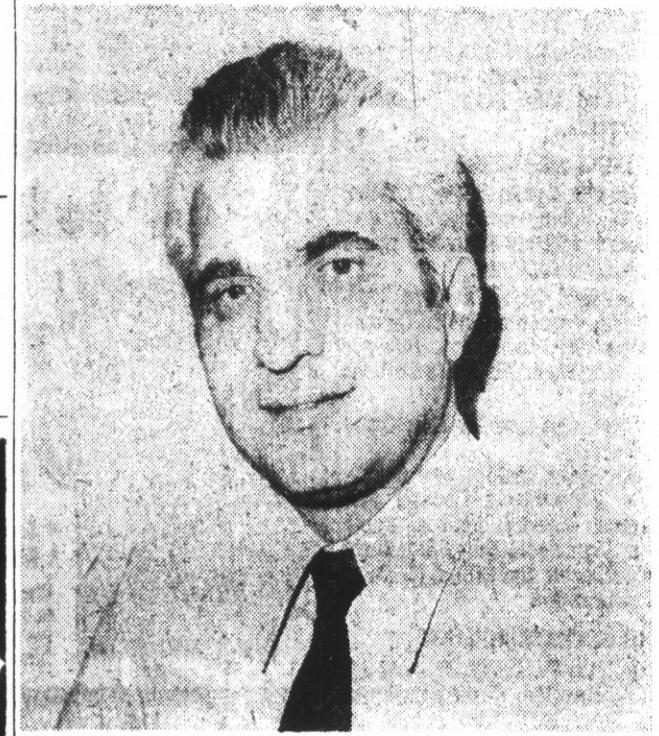
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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Park Avenue Tours Set For Charter Business

With the snow men in the Lake Tahoe area already thinking about the big melt coming up, the staff at Park Avenue Tours is bustling with charter ideas. When planning a special group charter or a drive-up, let Park Avenue Tours help you with the arrangements. If you live on the Peninsula, all you have to do is stop in at 1417 El Camino Real, San Mateo, where a member of their branch office staff will assist you with vacation plans — whether its for one day or one year . . . The roster of sports show business and political celebrities who frequent Scotty Campbell's in Redwood City is articulate about its loyalty to the fine quality of the food and its reasonable prices. The accent is on Prime Rib and well-turned steaks, with chops, chicken and seafood also available on the menu. Many regular patrons claim that a culinary triumph here is Scampi (deep water shrimp) sauteed with wine and butter . . . Phil Lehr is on the receiving end of some very enthusiastic praise from delegates to the U.S. School of Dentistry Annual Meeting, over the exceptional food and service at the Steakery, in downtown San Francisco. Nightly dinner parties are being held in the luxurious Wellington Room during the four-day convention.



MEET SAM PETRAKIS — The new Mediterranean restaurant and lounge in Menlo Park is managed by veteran chef-restaurateur Sam Petrakis. Having the only cocktail lounge in the downtown area, the handsomely appointed restaurant is open for lunch and dinner, serving an unusual menu which features a variety of dishes from the shores of the Mediterranean. A highpoint of interest is the "Mediterranean Sundown" Happy Hour (4 to 6 p.m. weekdays), with cocktails at 60 cents and hot hors d'oeuvres with a gourmet in mind. Open daily, except Sunday.

Shadows' Popular Soup Business

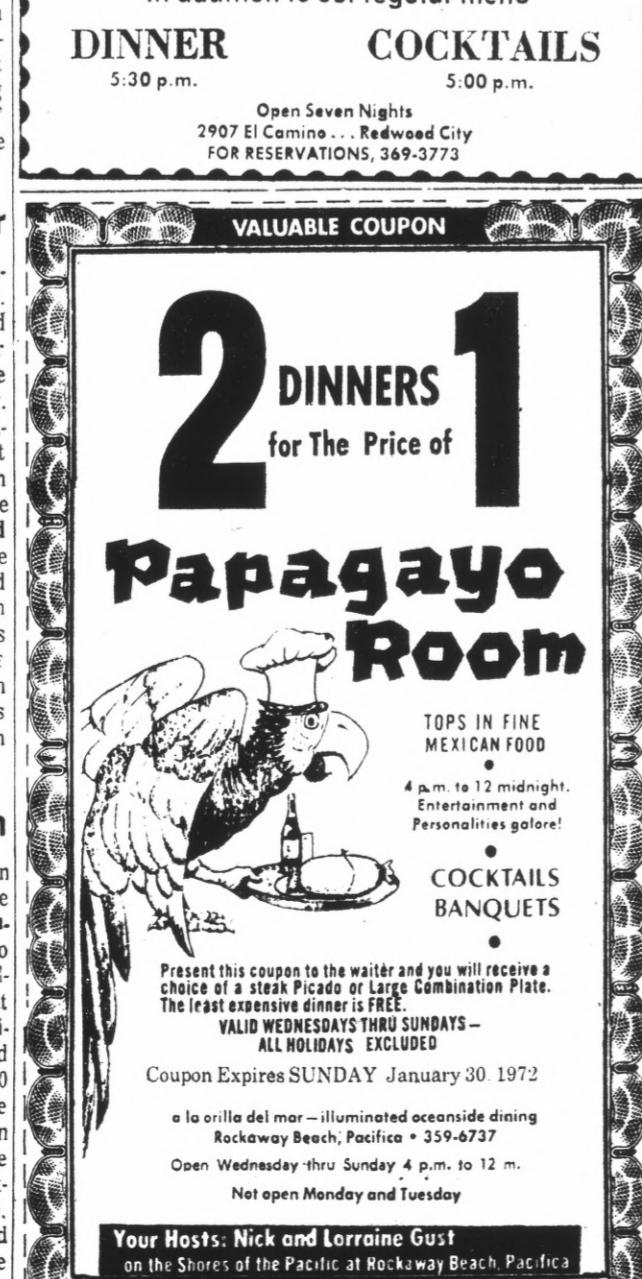
The logistics of running a successful restaurant are astounding, especially if that restaurant happens to be Dave Rasmussen's Shadows of San Mateo. General Manager George McCaman reports that their soup business the Thursday prior to Christmas was an all-time record breaker. Chef Peter Selaya prepared 275 gallons of minestrone soup on that day alone . . . Business is so brisk at the Villa Hotel that Manager Jerry Greenbach spends most of his time "going to the bank" (in the old days you would find him busy phoning all over the country booking conventions and private parties in the Villa Hotel's spacious banquet facilities). "Last year was our best," Jerry confided the other afternoon, "and '72 looks even better." For which, hoo-ray! . . . "Meet me at Romano's" is a pass word in Pacifica, and the reason is simple — fine Italian food and outstanding pizza of several varieties and sizes. You name the pizza combination and Enrico Romano follow through . . . Lew Lehr's Steak House, in San Francisco's Marina District, is the site of many gala dinner parties these winter eves. Among the many prominent San Franciscans holding dinner parties here: Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Goodin, who hosted a party for out-of-town guests.

Frank Hunt Honored at S.F. Bruno's

Frank Hunt, San Francisco's "Donut King" and new president and director of the Greater Mission Merchant's Association, plus being a recently appointed member of the San Francisco Fire Commission, presided over the first '72 luncheon at Bruno's in the Mission. Hostess Kay (Toboni) Nolan presented the "King" with her late husband's fire hat, worn during his years with Engine No. 30 . . . Peninsula Floors of San Carlos, celebrating their most successful year, gave an end-of-the-year party for their employees at the House of Troy restaurant in San Carlos . . . The intimate cocktail lounge at the Costa Brava restaurant is a perfect spot to enjoy before-dinner cocktails, and meet friends from all walks of life. If you're staying over for dinner, try the new specialty of the house. It's toasted ravioli, deep fried and sprinkled with Parmesan cheese and then toasted over a broiler. Co-owner Art Polizzi brought the recipe from the Midwest . . . Ambassador Tours' Stanley Pollard entertained visiting executives from Western Airlines at a luncheon at the Iron Horse restaurant on Maiden Lane.

Vince's Has Many Dining Areas

There are several dining areas at Vince's Italian and Seafood restaurant, so don't be concerned about a long waiting period before being seated during those busy peak hours. There is a long counter, where chefs twirl, toss and scoop pots and pans as flames leap from open stoves; there are also comfortable booths along the wall, and two well-appointed rooms for more formal dining, as well as a handsome cocktail lounge for before and after-dinner sipping. The menu ranges from appetizers, such as cracked crab and steamed clams, to Italian specialties. You owe it to yourself to try their cheesecake served in individual crocks . . . Take your mate in hand and shooe off for Shipwreck Kelly's Bar and Galley at the Airport Marina Hotel, located on Airport Strip in Burlingame. The grub and grog are not expensively priced yet have sufficient variety to suit the diner. The ceilings and walls are adorned with a wonderful mélange of ship's hardware — steering wheels, compasses, lanterns, and fish nets . . . Chuck's Steak House in San Mateo will be celebrating its fifth anniversary as of January 23, and few restaurant's can match this remarkable track record on the Peninsula. Only Black Angus Eastern beef is served.





(Emporium Photo)
JOSEPH DA SAN MARTINO, MYRLEEN MAGA

Troth Told at Gathering

A family gathering at the San Mateo residence of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Maga was the occasion for them to announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrleen Ann, to Joseph Mario Da San Martino. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Da San Martino of South San Francisco.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Myrleen was graduated from Aragon High School and is his great grandfather.

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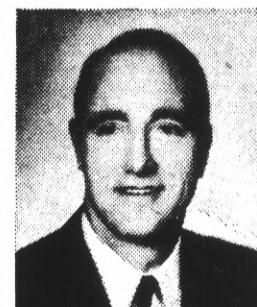
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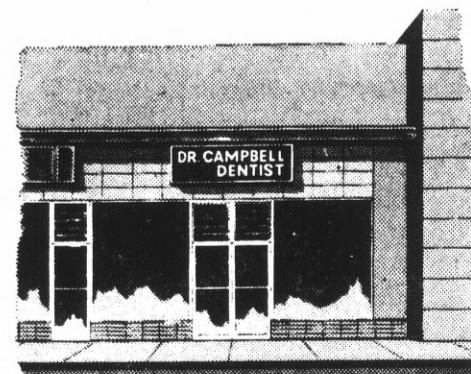


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Family Forum

Panel Meeting On Crisis in Education Slated

The North Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women will present a panel on "Crisis in Public Education — What are the Alternatives?" January 24, at 8 p.m. in the San Bruno Public Library.

The public is invited to attend.

Panelists were selected from among the alternative schools in the area.

Representing Nueva Day School in San Mateo will be Miss Roberta Williams, second grade teacher who is in charge of contracts.

The contract system is a written agreement between student and teacher stating the student's chosen assignment toward short term goals. Accompanying her will be the director Dr. James Olivero.

Mrs. Leo Miner, whose children have attended Notre Dame Elementary School in Belmont, will discuss and show examples of the project plan at work.

The project plan uses published learning units including stated objectives and activities through which the student progresses at his own pace.

Eleanor Wiltrot, Nancy Richardson and Gilbert Valasko, three teachers involved with an experimental open education plan at George Hall Elementary School in San Mateo, will present their program planned for a combined group of students from kindergarten through fifth grade who are together throughout the school day.

Mrs. Andrew Williams, a teacher funded by the Carnegie Foundation for the retraining of teachers in the problem-solving technique and self-directed approach to learning, will explain her project.

Moderator for the group will be Mrs. W. R. Gerk, chairman for Crisis in Public Education for the AAUW.

Menus Told
For The JESD

Today — Sloppy Joe in Bun, Fiesta Corn, Carrot Sticks, Cake-Frosted, Milk.

January 20 — Meat Loaf w-Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Garden Salad, Roll-Butter, Raisins w-Choc. Chips, Milk.

January 21 — Roast Turkey w-Gravy, Buttered Rice, Spicy Sausage, Tangerine, Cookie, Bread-Butter Milk.

SB Offers Winter Slate For Males

The City of San Bruno Recreation Department is now offering its Winter Program for men. Activities will be open to San Bruno male residents age eighteen and up.

Price of membership to the newly-formed Adult Activities Program is \$1 for the year.

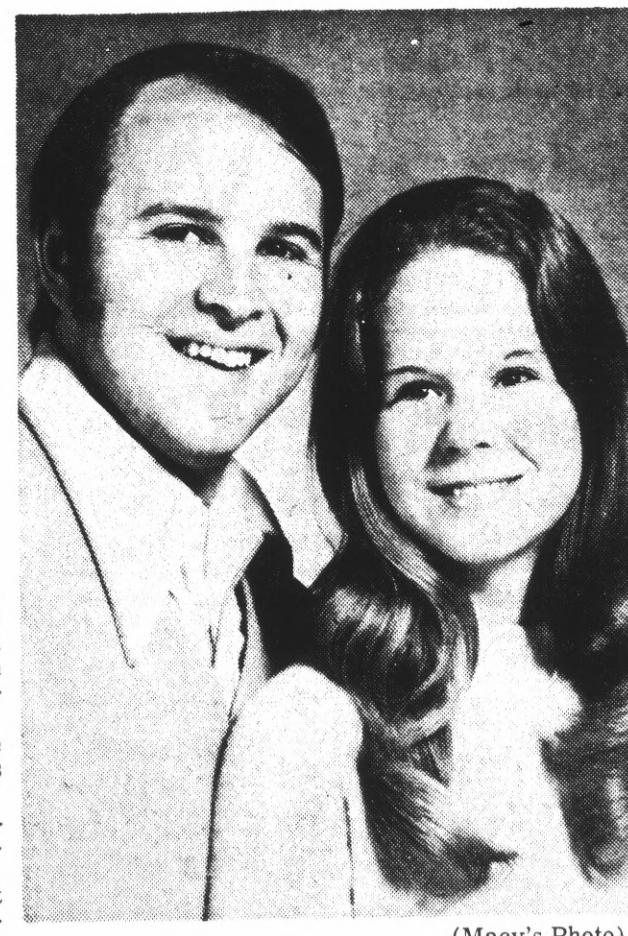
The adult program will include Monday evening and Saturday afternoon basketball.

The Recreation Department also has planned a three-man-hunch basketball league for men above 30 years old. The leagues will be very informal, emphasizing competitive low-key play.

Teams must have at least three players and no more than five. Men are urged to form their own teams, however, the department will try to form teams of extra individuals. Fee for the league will be 50 cents. It will last approximately eight weeks.

The War Memorial recreation center gymnasium will also be available for San Bruno organizations on Thursday evenings.

For further information, phone the Recreation Department at 583-5295.



(Macy's Photo)
GREGORY THORPE, PATTI KOJANE

Koijane-Thorpe Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Koijane of Huntington Beach, former Burlingame residents, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patti Lynn, to Gregory Nelson Thorpe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Thorpe of South San Francisco.

Patti and Gregory are both graduates of Mills High School who are now enrolled at the College of San Mateo.

Serramonte

Jefferson High

District Menu

The Serramonte High School Association (SHSA) is sponsoring a "Lasagna Dinner-Basketball Game" on Friday, January 21, 1972 at 6:30 p.m. at Serramonte High School.

The dinner will be prepared and served by F.E.A.S.T. students and the game is between Serramonte and Half Moon Bay varsity teams.

Tickets are now available at the school and may also be obtained at the door. Donations are \$2.50 a person and \$1.75 for children under 12.

The fund-raising activity, under the direction of events chairman, Mrs. Earl Green, is being held primarily to raise monies for the provision of scholarships for the school's June graduates.

Today — Enchilada, Spanish Rice, Cornmeal Roll, Green Salad-Dressing, Chiquita Banana, 1-3 qt. milk.

Thursday — Hot Dog on Mustard Buttered Bun, Cup of Chili, Vegetable Salad, Fruit Crisp-Cream, 1-3 qt. milk.

Friday — Oven Fried Fish Sticks, French Fries-Catsup, Lemon Buttered Spinach, Chilled Fruit, 1-3 qt. milk.

January 24 — Two Hamburger Patties on French Roll, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Fresh Fruit Cup, 1-3 qt. milk.

January 25 — Two Beef Tacos, Tossed Vegetable Salad, Buttered Broccoli, Slice of Buttered Bread, Fruit Cobbler-Cream, 1-3 qt. milk.

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Service News

SIXTH FLEET
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marine Staff Sergeant Ernest E. Werner, husband of the former Miss Vibike Thomsen of 1144 Banyan Way, Pacifica, is a member of the Third Battalion, Sixth Marines of the Second Marine Division, homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and now in the Mediterranean aboard ships of our Sixth Fleet.

Werner and his unit are in the Mediterranean for amphibious landing exercises, and have been operating with the armed forces of several nations. He took part in Operation "Deep Furrow," a NATO assault exercise at Saros Bay, Turkey, involving American Marines, British Royal Marines and the Turkish Army.

FIELD ARTILLERY

FT. SILL, Okla. — Army Private First Class Alfred E. Kopfmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Kopfmann, 285 Alta Vista Drive, South San Francisco, recently completed an eight-week field artillery operations and intelligence assistant course at the U.S. Army Field Artillery Training Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

He learned to assist command and staff officers in the continuous appraisal of intelligence and operations. His training included instruction in the conversion of observers reports, techniques of plotting targets and computing sites, elements of fire order and fire commands, computation of fire commands and corrections, and administrative procedures.

Vital Statistics

The vital statistics as compiled in the Office of the County Clerk of Marin County, Marin Church, on January 17.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
LENZI — Robert Arthur Lenz, 20, Belmont and Lorene Marie Kirchner, 19, Belmont. — Kenneth James Tyler, Jr., 20, San Mateo, and Santa Ann Peskin, 29, Santa Ana.
HOWE-NOLIN — Steven Howe, 20, Contra Costa and Lynn Ann Nolin, 19, Contra Costa.
SALTZER-CHRISTENSEN — Sam Saltzer, 20, new wife, Linda Marie Christensen, 22, San Diego.
PHILLIPS-RAWLINGS — James Leandre Phillips, 42, Burlingame and Theresa Margaret Rawlings, 36, Belmont.
NELSON-ANDERSON — Richard Samborn Nelson, 45, Burlingame, and Mildred Alice Anderson, 46, San Bruno.
WESTPHAL-SCHLOSSER — Robert Craig Westphal, 25, San Mateo and Linda Marie Schlosser, 25, San Mateo.
WILLIAMS-ANDREWS — Randal Carl Williams, 24, Pacifica and Susan Scott Andrews, 23, Menlo Park.
PAGE-SEAR — Joseph Page, 27, San Carlos, and Linda Heather Sear, 26, San Carlos.
LEWIS — James Lewis, 20, San Mateo and Donna Eiko Hinaga, 18, San Mateo.

PETITIONS FOR DISSOLUTION FILED
SPANN — Susan B. and Owen H.
ALEXANDER — Ann Marie and Foster McDonald — Paul Robert and Georgia Miller.
MCARTHY — Eleanor P. and Francis W.
TEMAZA — Kathryn A. and Richard R. CASTLE — Madeline and Jimmy D. WARD — Gladys L. and Vincent D.
HO — Phyllis L. and Parker R.
RULL — Karen Ann and Ronald M. Jr.
RYTHLING — Mary Barbara and Geraldine.
PERRETT — Jille Ann and George Le.
DEMARTINI — Linda L. and Gary C.
SINGLER — Charles Hubert and Beverly Jean.
FISCHER — Janice Irene and Felix Charles.
GRIMES — Warren A. and Mary J.
BRADFORD — Wester C. and Doris J.
WEBER — William C. Jr. and Katherine M.
CRANE — Nancy Antoinette (Weiss) and James Earl, Jr.
GREENE — Geraldine L. and Robert R.
PATERSON — George Marvin and Judith Elaine.
PULIDO — Maria F. and Juan A.
WILSON — Robert and Josephine A.
COHAN — Steven and Jon T.
MOORE — Mildred L. and Walter E.
AQUINO — Violet R. and Fred Budy.
FRANTZ — Judith Ann and Fred A., II.

INTERLOCUTORY JUDGMENTS OF DISSOLUTION GRANTED
PARAS — Leslie and Antonio.
SODEBERG — Ralph D. and Marie FENN — Linda Ann and Gary William CROSBY — William J. and Patricia A.
BANISTER — Edward J. and Bernice M.
AMIRSEY — Susan Jean and Mohammad R.
MCARLEY — Peggy A. and Dale G.
DUFFY — Michael R. and Edward J.
POLLARD — Ernestine and Clarence Dixon.
MARSH — Doris Jean and Frank William PENNINGTON — Lois L. and Garrard J.
FRIEGANG — Judith Jean and William R.

FINAL JUDGMENTS OF DISSOLUTION GRANTED
ROBERT — Sharon and Warren A.
FOSTER — Elizabeth A. and Murray A.
ANTWILER — Diane and William Edward, Jr.

PETITION FOR LEGAL SEPARATION FILED
MORTON — Carol Lee and Thomas Max.

PROBATE MATTERS FILED
ANGE — Estate of Angelina, Ange, L. Deceased, Petition for Probate of Will and Letters Testamentary.
CONOCEROS — Estate of Louis J. CONOCEROS, Deceased, Petition for Letters of Administration.
MOLLER — Estate of Emma MOLLER, Deceased, Petition for Probate of Will and Letters Testamentary.

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Live Stock

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APARTMENT LIVING WITH HOTEL SERVICE

Some kitchens, TV, swim pool, restaurant. Weekly and monthly rates.

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534—Room and Board Wanted

ROOM and board wanted for straight male CSM student. Call Alex Collet (408) 867-9021.

536—Res Homes

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PRIVATE room, carpeted, draped, 2-1/2 hr. care. Good food. Laundry. reas. rates. \$34-9816.

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NO. TAHOE, 3-Bear. home \$125. wk. Week-end \$50. Nr. Ski area. 349-2607

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565—Rentals Wanted

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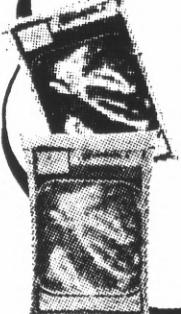
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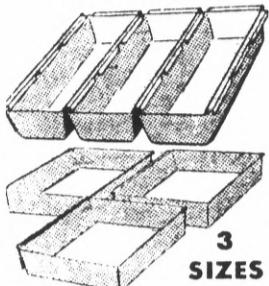
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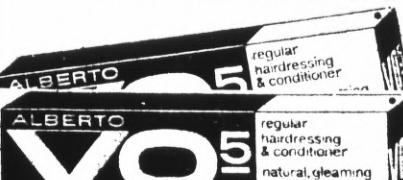
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